Details Not Revealed;

May Start Monday

a result of the five-hour meeting

of the striking union and company

Following the session W. W.

Powell of the Federal Conciliation

Service announced that an agree-

ment had been reached by the two factions, but he would not re-

lease the conditions of the settle-

"It's only a question of writing

the contract up and getting the

ratification of the union member-

al, thus ending the stoppage which

ment.

Ratification Sought

ship," he said.

Some of the striking workers at the Electric Furnace Co. may be

Return To Work

Brush-Moore State Wire, NEA Service, Inc. Associated Press, United Press, International News Service.

SALEM, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1954

SIXTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS



A PILE OF CHRISTMAS PRESENTS-Postal employes Ray Thomas, left, and Bob Bennett begin sorting some of the hundreds of Christmas packages which are being handled daily by the Salem Post Office during its annual holiday rush. In addition, the post office is feeling the weight of thousands of Christmas cards, with about 10,000 pieces of mail being registered daily. This total is expected to climb officials. to about 80,000 a day shortly at the peak of the Yule mailing season.

Adenauer Opens Final Report Gives Chest **Fight For Treaty**

Seeks Ratification Of Rearmament Pact

BONN, Germany (P)-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer opened debate

his political life, the 78-year-old donations at \$46,101.61, Mr. Emeny leader told the Bundestag rearm- said. ament would make successful negotiations for German unification

government is lagging in promoting German reunification, the

The decisive second and third readings of the treaties will be Infeves Get \$500 held in late January. Then the

Despite outspoken opposition from the Socialists and from many

Cleveland Firm Gets **County Jail Bonds**

McDonald & Co. of Cleveland, Co- classes tomorrow.

The seven other bidders were Wil- 4th St. School PTA liam J. Mericka & Co. of Cleve-

land, \$2,315; Hayden, Miller & Co. Will See Pageant of Cleveland, \$2,211; National City Bank of Cleveland, \$1,363; Braun, and Fahey Clark & Co. of Cleve- 7:30 p.m. for a holiday meeting.

Call Red's Cab Prompt, courteous service. ED 7- be accompanist.

open evenings until Dec. 24.

Large selection of Record Players \$19.95, \$22.95, \$29.95, \$49.95, \$69.95, Before you Buy, or Renew Ins.

\$99.95, \$139.95. Inc. Hi-Fi. Salem theck with Reynard Agency, Mur-Appliance and Furniture Co. Ad. hy Bldg., ED 7-8701.

St. Mary's Blanket Remnants All remnants reduced, buy now and at the Brookwood Roller Rink. All ber Shop, 149 W. State St. save. Also, baby and crib blankets sizes now in stock. \$16.50 and up. bound in satin. Inq. 932 N. Lincoln.

An AAA Membership Carpet arrived. All prices now in in the Columbiana County Auto- effect. Ad will be later. Choice carmobile Club is an ideal Christmas pet for your Christmas selection. gift for a relative, a close friend, Salem Appliance & Furniture Co. or a business associate.

Fund \$46,101

Salem's Community Chest campaign exceeded its \$45,810 goal by \$291, according to a final report by General Chairman George Em-

Distribution of monies to the 10

of Germany the opportunity to win meeting. They are George Per- Dulles was due to confer with middle of the week. by peaceful means an honorable rault, manager of the Salem plant French Premier Pierre Mendes- "We will get them all back as armed forces reserves.

first of three the lower house must Monday to elect a ninth director and rearming West Germany and tails of the proposed contract and in two days of White House briefhold on the treaties. But the initial who will be assistant chairman of of getting that rearmament into to establish a procedure governing ings on the President's program on highways near Salem this morning to establish a procedure governing ings on the President's program on highways near Salem this morning to establish a procedure governing ings on the proposed contract and the last contract and the sale of the proposed contract and the sale of the proposed contract and the sale of the proposed contract and the sale of the sal poll was awaited as a telling test the 1955 Community Chest Fund high gear once ratification is the return of the men who refused for the 1955 session.

Bundesrat, the upper house, must At Greenford School

School officials closed the school ant secretary of state for European amount to 141/2 cents an hour.

Mahoning County deputies spent each nation is to provide.

McDonald & Co. of Cleveland, Co- classes tomorrow.

It is believed the robbers broke sort should not be used without Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin, who National Security Training Com- National

The Junior High School Chorus, Bosworth & Co. of Toledo, \$1,011; directed by Kenyon French, will numbers of infantry. The singing will be by the com-

bined chorus of the seventh and eighth grades. Eddie Griffith will

Ad. Bonnie Getz, Margery Vaughn and Meals on wheels. ED 7-8421. Ad. Patty Roof. Ensemble singers will Friends Book Store, Damascus, O. include Mickey Cope, Carol Nicholson, Charlene Vincent, Sue Windram, John Roberts and Ed Ene- Valley View Mkt., Rt. 62 north. Ad. mark.

Shoe Skates for Sale

Special Carpet Purchase

Ph. 2518 Col.

Dulles Flies To NATO Debate

Seeks To Speed German Rearmina

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place in the community of free nations.

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on the eve of Friday's opening of the NATO Council's annual review

Johnson said several doors lead- ccuntry for 1955, agree on proviing into classrooms and offices sional goals for 1956 and on Juvenile Traffic Jury were severely damaged when they planned goals for 1957. The goals were jimmied with an instrument include the number of provisions, To Try Salem Youth

this morning taking fingerprints The atomic issue came to the of center, will be tried Thursday LISBON — Successful bidder for and inspecting the damage at the ferefront as a result of a feeling afternoon at the second session of \$250,000 of count jail bonds was school. The school will resume increasing in European diplomatic the Columbiana County Juvenile circles that atomic weapons of any Traffic Jury.

last year, provided for the use of Two weeks ago, the 10-member atomic weapons to counterbalance panel of high school students tried Reported Ike's Backing the Communist world's heavy pre- four traffic cases, convicting three dominance in manpower. Under youths and acquitting one. the plan, new and spectacular Judge Tobin said he probably

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TV Snack For Two 2 beef or pork sandwiches with for children. V.F.W. Hall, 7 p.m., Soloists will be Henry Lieder, french fries and coffee. For 2-\$1. Fri., Dec. 17.

> Apples ' ... and Christmas Trees

For Christmas Specals at lowest prices See Trading Post Classified Ad.

· Notice

Cleaning in Thurs. or Fri.

or Fri. will be ready Sat. Paris Cleaners Dial ED 7-3710

PARIS (P—U.S. Secretary of State Dulles flew to Paris today night to vote on the proposal. Pow-

Accompanied by other high has kept 120 operational workers American officials, Dulles left idle 76 days. participating sencies is made on Washington yesterday. In a pre- R. E. Coe, vice president of the To Socialist accusations that his a quarterly basis and the first al- pared statement emphasizing the company, said that if the agreedefensive character of the NATO ment is ratified by the member-

policy to arm 500,000 West Ger-sistant this year, will be chairman They will be joined by British tract with the company expired on crats who were at the meetings A 33-year-old East Liverpool man Eden for further talks tomorrow,

Accompanying Dulles were Treas- demanded wage and fringe benfit Friday.

that West German ratification will be completed in January and that the 14 NATO nations will give their the 14 NATO nations will give their on outside door which had an independent of the 14 NATO nations will give their on the 15 NATO nations will give their on the 14 NATO nations will give their on the 15 NATO nations will be a national plants, the 15 NATO nations will be a national plants, the 15 NATO nations will be a national plants, the 15 NATO nations will be a national plants, the 15 NATO nations will be a national plants, the 15 NATO nations will be a national plants, the 15 NATO nations will be a national plants, the 15 NATO nations will be a national plants, the 15 NATO nations will be a national plan

authorities believe was a crowbar. planes and other defense items A 16-year-old boy from RD 1

Bosworth & Co. of Toledo, \$1,011; present a Christmas cantata "The present a Christmas cantata "The possibly by another student.

A plan submitted by Western possibly by another student.

Chiefs of staff, sitting as NATO's "The idea is still in the experent-Teachers Association meets in military committee, is believed to imental stage," the judge said, son and Curtis of New York, \$550; ent-Teachers Association meets in the school auditorium Thursday at recommend that the choice of "and we hope to give youths a better conception of the operation of

the American judicial system." V.F.W. Annual Christmas Party PUT OUT MINOR FIRE

off regular stock, all sales final damage was caused.

Christmas Trees Selling starts Dec. 15, Rear America Legion, Stipic's Ad. p.m. Sat.

Our new Low Priced Ad. niture Co.

For Sale-Choice Christmas Trees. Ready Sat. Columbiana Cleaners. Douglas Fir, Scotch Pines, Red Ad. Pines and Austrian Pines, Norway Appliance Sale - G.E. Clothes Place your order now for smoked All Garments Received Thurs.; farm on Egypt Road. Also across 3.E. Automatic washers were so for fresh poultry such as tur-Sand and Gravel. Phone ED 7-755: 389.95.



IN THE INTEREST OF S-D DAY (safe driving day), the Lions Club had this exhibit at the corner of South Broadway and E. State St. today. The exhibit included a demolished sedan and a coffin rough box with signs calling attention to traffic safety. A group of Lions club members look on.

President Strongly Backs Training Plan

WASHINGTON (A) - President alliance, he said the free world ship, a small number of workers Eisenhower was described today as Election of two new directors to would "neither be intimidated nor will be called back early in the feeling it is "absolutely essential" for Congress to enact a new milk-Chancellor said the agreements with the West offered the whole with the West offered the whole whole with the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's the Community Fund board of directors also featured last night's featured last night's featured last night's featured la strengthen greatly the nation's

two-day debate will be only the Monday to clear to clear the board of directors will meet of the Paris agreements freeing Furnace officials to work out de-

confirmed the broad outline of the is in critical condition in East Liv-At that time the furnace con- raining program as presented to erpool City Hospital following a cern requested that last year's con- them. Secretary of Detense Wilson traffic accident near Rogers at 4:10 day's effort, hoping to see a 24tract be extended, and the union is scheduled to make details public this morning.

government coalition, Adenauer down today to investigate the es- affairs. Foreign, finance and detimated theft of \$500 in cash taken fense ministers of the 14 NATO demands to seven cents and later ective reserve program for 9½ State highway patrolmen said a

> turning 19 Following discharge two other mishaps late this mornfrom active service the draftee ing by President Eisenhower as 24 would be subject to six years of A truck laden with concrete over-

Salem, charged with driving left similar to recommendations made were reported in either mishap.

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Eisenhower's emphatic backing for ed as follows:

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Lionel Trains. Largest operating display in town. ED 7-3610. 1763 Maple. 5-10 p.m. weekdays. 10-10

Used and New Typewriters sofa beds, starting at \$59.95. Just Used typewriters and portables \$25 Shoe shines 15c, American Bar-arrived. Salem Appliance & Fur-up, stands, also new portables and G. E. Contour Electric Blankets N. Ellsworth. ED 7-3708.

> Specials at Grove Electric Spruce. Trees now available at Dryers were \$239.95, now \$179.95. turkeys and home baked hams. Alfrom Fitzpatrick Motors. Gurle , \$299.75, now \$219.95. Both for keys, ducks, chickens and rabbits.

Ohio Records First Traffic Deaths On Safe Driving Day

were car-truck collision victims.

Edgar A. Hurst was taken to the ury Secretary George Humphrey, incrases based on those given by Harold Stassen, foreign aid chief, basic steel. Company officials said

To Be Given Option

Informants said youths of 17 and pound fracture of the right leg, poshospital with a chest injury, com-GREENFORD — Greenford and Livingston T. Merchant, assist then that such an increase would 18 would be given this option: sible fractures of the collar bone

two years of active service after Patrolmen were investigating and stories.

would be subject to six years of teserve duty.

The new plan — regarded as a watered-down version of previous two cars were involed in a collibration on Route 62 one mile porth.

A truck laden with concrete overturned on Route 14, one-half mile east of Salem at 10:20 a.m. and deaths, from midnight Tuesday two cars were involed in a collibration on Route 62 one mile porth.

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six months of training and which ident of the New Waterford Volun-would draw two years of service. teer Fire Department for the comng year, according to the recent LISBON - Over \$2,600 has been penters Union.

out of the way between high school treasurer, Frank Colella; secre- ing to chairman Charles Cunning- leaves three daughters, Miss Marytary, Glen Seachrist, and trustees, ham of RD 1, Hanoverton.

ed by the firemen Thursday night to Cunningham or leave donations three grandchildren. in the New Waterford School will at the Agricultural Extension Serv- Services will be Friday afternoon Firemen were called to the home add funds to the building program ice office at Lisbon. Checks should at 2 at the Eells-Leggett Funeral of Charles Greenamyer of 565 Co of the department. Following the be made out to CROP or to Cun- Home in Lisbon, with Rev. C. O. lumbia St. at 3:33 p.m. Tuesday dinner the firemen will be hosts at ringham. Maternity Dresses, 10-40 per cent o extinguish a chimney fire. No a Christmas party for youngsters.

Christmas Trees That Please. Wilm's Nursery Depot Road

Choice Christmas Trees Reasonable Price Frank J. Schmid, 927 W. State. Ad.

Ad. typewriters. Mrs. L. E. Beery, 1844 Musiphonic Radios arriving Thurs- n refrigerators, Philco No. 1146. Ad. day morning. Salem Appliance & See it today. Salem Appliance & Furniture Co.

Family Frozen Food Storage, 718 Ad. Next Door to Post Office Ad. S. Broadway, ED 7-6313.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Safe Driv-mett G. Temple, 29, of Cleveland. sumed in selecting a jury and testiing Day in Ohio was wrecked He died in a car-truck smashup on mony by the first witness was on shortly after its start today when a Cleveland bridge about 2:30 a.m. Nov. 4. two early morning traffic deaths His car and the truck crashed To Begin Arguments

were recorded in the state. Both headon. About an hour afterwards, anoth- agreed to begin their final argu-

First reported death was Em- er death was reported near Raven- ments immediately after a recess. east of Ravenna at 3:25 a. m. Cleveland was also the site in fore noon Friday. 1951 of the nation's millionth traf-

fic fatality. Miss Elma Wischmeier, 54, was struck by a truck on Dec. 12 of that year and died The millionth fatality was deter- County Employe Dies mined by the National Safety Coun-

cil in cooperation with The As- While Driving Truck The council also promoted to-

hour period without a traffic ac-Hopes for a fatality-free day in

when Temple was killed. Cleveland 2:30 near the junction of Routes 45 1. Take six months of intensive and pelvis and lacerations of the police had six other accident reand 344. ports by that time. In preparing for the safety drive, ket. St., Lisbon, a passenger who

> land newspapar carried editorials and released. Safe Driving Day was proclaimed

cident reports was at Cincinnati, where police answered their first near the patrol barracks.

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weapons were to replace vast will make some arrangement for the defendant to be represented. It would give youths a chance to fire chief, Joseph Fittante; assist- to raise money to buy food for the Mary Crawford July 9, 1927.

Besides his widow at the home County campaign, sponsored by the Oct. 31, 1890, the son of Isaac and the new training plan noted that Vice president, Merriott Simon; Christian Rural Overseas Program Martha McCormick. He mar ried get the six-month training period ant fire chief, Nelson Webber; poor in foreign countries, accord. Besides his widow at the home he

day. Organizations, churches or Martha Cox of Canton; two broth-The benefit dinner to be sponsor-individuals may send contributions ers. Roy and Ralph of Lisbon; and

> It's Stag Shopping night at Sch- etery at East Liverpool. Friends wartz's.

Columbiana Christmas Shopping Hrs. Open Mon., Fri., Sat. eves, Wed. p.m. and every eve. wk. of Christmas. 24th til 5:30 pm

Salem's Best Christmas Buy Ad. Furniture Co.

> Jan-Kay For your maternity and infants gifts Office Closed Till January 3rd C. Hartsough, D.C.

Final Arguments Begin; Jury To Get Case Friday

Blythin To Deliver Charge; May Offer Jury 6 Verdicts

CLEVELAND (A) - Both sides ended their testimony and rested their case today in the first degree murder trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard.

In the middle of the ninth week of Sheppard's trial for the murder of his wife, at 9:53 a.m., defense lawyer Fred W. Garmone announced:

"At this time Sam Sheppard rests his case." Sgt Jay Hubach was called by the state as a rebuttal witness. He is a member of the police force

of suburban Bay Village where 31-year old Marilyn Sheppard was beaten to death in her bed July 4. His testimony was brief and at 10:16 a.m., assistant Prosecutor John J. Mahon told Common Pleas Judge Edward Blything:

"The state rests, your honor." The trial started Oct. 18, but more than two weeks were con-

ra. The victim was John R. Vov. Judge Blythin said he would like ard, 32, of Ravenna. The car he to deliver his charge to the jury by was driving and a semi-trailer 9:15 Friday morning. crashed on Ohio 5, about five miles This schedule will put the case

Prosecution and defense lawyers

in the jury's hands sometime be-Sheppard is charged with first

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While hauling a Christmas tree to the county courthouse by truck, county maintenance foreman Alvy G. McCormick 64, of 521 East Cleveland ended at 2:30 a.m. (EST) washington St., Lisbon died of a Cleveland ended at 2:30 a.m. (EST) heart attack Tuesday afternoon at

State highway patrolmen said the

Shelton's Grove.

The men were hauling a large

spruce from a Christmas tree farm McCormick, a former cabinet maker, was maintenance foreman at the courthouse and the county infirmary for six and one-half years He was a member of the Masonic

The GOP leader who reported election. Other officers were name contributed to the Columbiana He was born in Madison Twp.

However, this Republican said Anthony Leone, Merle Gotthardt He said the drive will close Mon- Mrs. Alice Pike of Lisbon and Mrs.

Armstrong, Lisbon United Presbyterian Church pastor, in charge. Out of that Easy Chair, Boy | Burial will be in Riverside Cem-

Ad. may call at the funeral home on Thursday after 4 p.m.



No Corporate Tax Cut Seen

Businessmen Get Cue On Federal '55 Plans

NEW YORK (A) - Businessmen are getting their cue today on what to expect of Washington next year. If Congress goes along, the prospect is for continued high taxes, more money earmarked for defense, the start of spending on a huge road building program, a continued federal deficit, extension of the President's powers to lower

And the Federal Reserve Board is hinting that, just as it manipulated money and credit to put a brake on the recession, so it plans to do the same to ha!t any boom threatening to get out of hand.

Most businessmen are fairly well reconciled to the prospects that the corporate income tax rate and the excise taxes won't be allowed to drop next April as was promised last spring.

Spokesmen for Commerce Secretary Weeks' Business Advisory tion set fire to the caps. The Council say they believe business- umpire ruled that Billy had overmen won't kick too much when the shot the plate. matter comes up in Congress.

The new president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, Henry G. Riter II, calls the tax decision a "sore disappointment," however, and a "drag" on the

Keeping the high excise taxes on such things as autos, liquor, gasoline and cigarets will bring out the most opponents probably, as it will tend to narrow the market for these goods to some extent.

The liquor industry, in particular, claims that the high tax causes moonshining to flourish. And in an industry where competition is so bitter, any outside competition from bootlegging is double re-

But if taxes are to stay high to help hold down the Treasury deficit, businessmen have other points in the program to evaluate.

Notice that Defense Secretary Wilson will ask Congress to appropriate five billion dollars more for defense in the coming year ould seem to put a firm floor under arms spending.

Cuts in this form of government | The safety plaque had fallen off spending were a leading factor in the wall and bopped him on the starting the recession of a year head! ago. With defense spending leveling off at around 35 billion dollars a Engineer 'Santa' Calls increasing a little in the months On Twins On Ranch ahead, the economy won't have to withstand any more shocks from Mark and Sharon Patterson, 2- tertainment purposes.

Spending on highways, moreover, year-old twins, waved to the crew of a Union Pacific train which Toll Plaza Contracts and earth movers, for instance, ranch. Conductor Earl L. Stark, accepted low bids for constructing Mauren Ragen, 18. and in time those that make the wearing red suit and whiskers, 14 toll plazas on the east west. They included: water skis, a

Treasury Secretary Humphrey's estimate that the fiscal year starting next July 1 will see a federal climbed aboard as the train pulled Youngstown, bid \$1,273,612 to build love letters. deficit of 434 billion dollars has off. The package contained an seven plazas, and A. Bentley & A contest for Thorne's \$1,700,000 elso, since it means pumping more "new money" into the economy Rogers

But the Federal Reserve Board, Officers were installed when An- ance building at Hiram Station in to Miss Ragen. the other arm in that operation, is na Eckley Chapter No. 392, Order Portage County. hinting strongly that it is watching of the Eastern Star of Negley the present upsurge in business met last Thursday evening. Instal-

It intends to keep credit easy bert Bush. Installing officers inand money fairly cheap. But Wash-clude Matron Leona Rudibaugh, at Amherst, Lorain County. ington reports indicate that hence- Marshals Edna Dickey and Maine Grant Lumber & Building Co., trolling interest in the Castleton receptive to the administration forth it will be not quite so inclined Hall conductress, Lucille Gal- Toledo, \$849,900, for four buildings Hotel at New Castle, Pa. The purproposal for a renewal of the Reshows signs of picking up too much Warder, Sara Mackall and Sentin-Ottawa County; Swanton, Fulton not disclosed.

The hints were enough to send A Christmas program given by County. the price of U. S. securities down the primary department of the on the New York market Monday, Methodist Church will be given Woman Wins \$25,000 thus raising their yields-the ef-during the Sunday School hour Sunfect could be a slight pressure for day, Dec. 19.

Bitterest opposition to the ad-Christmas party will be Tuesday, ministration's new legislative pro- Dec. 21 from 7 to 9. Children will today won the \$25,000 grand prize gram—aside from those who want exchange gifts and a magic show in the Pillsbury Flour bake - off likely to come over the exten- Mrs. Emma Harter spent last sion of the President's tariff cut week with her sister, Mrs. Bess ing power. A number of domestic Kendall. industries are seeking higher tar- Bob Crawford is spending a preiffs and opposing the course that Christmas leave with his parents, reciprocal trade agreements have Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Crawford Crawford landed at Norfolk last

Thursday after a cruise to Cuba To avoid a shine while pressing and will be homeuntil Monday, over double thicknesses, such as Dec. 20 when he will leave for overseams, collars, cuffs, and homs, seas with the Navy. press over two layers of cheese- The village will hold its annual doth or tissue paper. Christmas party for the children

Of All The Cockeyed Luck!

Every year has its quota of accidents so wacky they couldn't happen—but did. The year 1954 was no exception. From the National Safety Council's annual roundup of such mishaps, the ones illustrated below were chosen as the cream of the cockeyed crop.



MANY A BASEBALL player has blown up in a tight game. But few have done it so literally as 10-year-old Billy Low, of Anadarko, Okla. Billy slid into home plate with his cap pistol at his side and seven extra rools of caps in his hip pocket. The fric-

DOWN IN Fort Worth, Tex.,

W. L. Daniel, Jr., was listening

plant safety. Suddenly every-

thing went black for Mr. Daniel.

He gave the twins a gaily buildings.

The downstairs Sunday School

STEAM AND DRY IRON

PHONE ED 7-3398

as seen on TV

STAINLESS STEEL

. CAN'T RUST

steam does your sprinkling you NEVER NEED DISTILLED

. CAN'T CORRODI

CAN'T STAIN

ELIMINATE SPRINKLING!

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intently to a talk on safety in an G.I. One day, in Korea, he tossed

aircraft plant. Displayed proud- off a snappy salute to a passing

ly on the wall above him was a officer. Gib threw his back out

hard - won plaque, awarded for of joint and was evacuated to a



NOISIEST FALL of the year undoubtedly was made by Dr. Otto Erhardt, 200-pound stage director of the New York City Opera Company. Dr. Erhardt was rushing about in a typical dressrehearsal frenzy when he slipped and tumbled on to the kettledrum in the orchestra pit. For a minute, things certainly were

CPL. GIB LANDELL prides

himself on being a pretty snappy

hospital. Corporal Landell will

probably go on being a snappy

soldier, but he's wondering why

they don't give medals for wound-

24 in the evening. Mayor Harrold

construct seven others.

County, and Kunkle, Williams

NEW YORK (A)-Mrs. Bernard

contest with her "open sesame

Third prize in the junior division

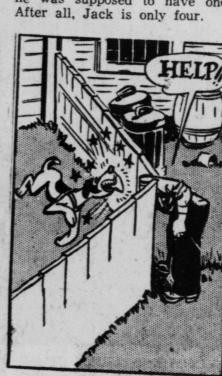
(\$1,000) went to Bargara Maley, 11

Norman Drive, Shelby, Ohio, for

For Pie Recipe



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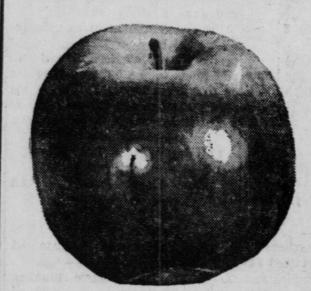
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Democrats To Back President, Martin Says

WASHINTON (AG-Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass) predicted today the Democratic - controlled 84th Congress will approve the "essential parts" of President Eisenhower's 1955 legislative pro-

Martin, who will turn over the House speaker's gavel to Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex) Jan. 5, said he carried from a bipartisan White House conference yesterday the impression that "Democrats will cooperate with us on some things but not on others."

"But I don't have any doubt that we will get the essential parts of the President's program passed," he said in an interview.

He did not say what he regarded her bed. Police combed nearby "essential" among the Eisen-, country for a 6-foot man believed hower proposals, to be delivered to be wearing only one shoe. Congress in the President's Bare footprints were found in State of the Union message Jan. 6, and around house. This will be followed in mid-

month by the annual budget mes- about a gradual reduction in tarsage which an informed source iffs up to 15 per cent. said will propose spending in the tiscal year starting next July 1 okay to a plan to build up the of between 63 billion and 64 billion armed forces reserve through a dollars. This informant, a GOP six-month training program for 17 lawmaker who sat in on the White and 18-year-olds which would make House talks but who asked not to them subject to 91/2 years of acbe named, said present indications live reserve duty thereafter. Those are for a three-billion-dollar deficit who didn't elect to take this trainin the new fiscal year.

ing could be drafted for two years Treasury estimates for the cur- of active duty, after which they rent fiscal year are that spending would be subject to 61/2 years of will be about 64 billion dollars and reserve service, as at present. he dificit about 43/4 billions. tion's military spending plans were

At yesterday's meeting of party leaders, the White House said, ence. Eisenhower agreed to step-by-step consultation with Democrats on the formation of programs for foreign Motel Price War afiairs, national defense and mutual security.

Is All But Over Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, DAYTONA BEACH, Fla (A)-The slated to become the Senate's ma- motel price war here is all but jority leader, said he believes the over. President was sincere in appealing at the meeting for "honest, tised free rooms yesterday in pro-

tive dog loping by on the other that administration department were said to have given the area DETROIT, MICH. 4 members of both parties on conworked. All except two motels took
WHEELING, W. VA. ... 3 \$ 2.20 gressional committees to discuss down their price signs. individual programs before they are outlined in presidential mes-

One Eisenhower proposal on which some Democrats reserved CHICAGO (A)-The personal ef- judgment was an economic aid profects of Montgomery Ward Thorne gram for Asia. Conferees said it will be a spur to many industries that supply the construction industries that supply the construction industries died last June under mysterious circumstances, have been turned amount of dollar aid. They were down two birds during a crow hunt COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)—The Ohio over to his former sweetheart told they said that no further with Louisiana Gov. Robert Kentold, they said, that no further economic aid for Europe would be

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), retiring chairman of the Senate Appropria-

"The reports that have been widely circulated of a huge Marshall Plan for Asia are not accurate. The administration will precountries, but it will be modest in amount although sufficient to tne immediate job at hand, and

and has no intention of letting led were Worthy Matron Helen hoga Falls, \$193,794 at Boston, Spiesel of Chicago has purchased timate was for an Asian economic

with presidential authority to bring

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Saturday at 7 p.m. The program will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. BODY FOUND IN RIVER

Gromley and Mrs. Clyde Farmer. River. Dr. Robert A. Evans. cor-There will be a rehearsal of oner, made no immediate ruling in the Youth Choir Thursday at 7:30 the death. Earl had been missing

Last Sunday the following officers and teachers were elected: Sunday School superintendent, Walter Vincent; assistant superintendent, Miss Anna Jean Lease; secretary, Miss Joan Driscoll:

Adult Bible Class, Mrs. Elizaeth Harris; Willing Workers FATALLY BEATEN. - Mrs. Class, Mrs. William Lewis; Build-Milton Fuller, 28, socially prom-

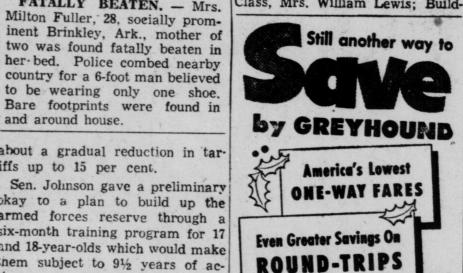
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Democrats said the administra-

not detailed at yesterday's confer-

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since Monday.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-The body The program committee mem of Robert Earl, 48, of suburban bers are Mrs. Clarence Le a s e, Clintonville, was recovered yester-Mrs. Logan Lease, Mrs. Dave day by police from the Scioto

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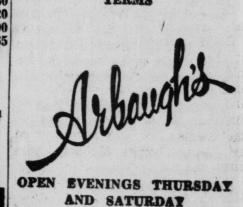


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room in the new building. They stone Park.

Lisbon · Leetonia Road, a grad- gifts. uate of Ohio Satte University, was accepted by the board for a posi- Secretary Of Navy Sees tion as an elementary teacher.

Columbiana teachers, school of Little Danger Of War ficials and their husbands and

of the Rotary Club music committee, presented members in a musi-Jones, ukelele solo; Earl Kirtley, troops. musical pantomime, with Dr Murphy as guitar accompanist.

Vice President Harold Johnson, who presided in the absence of President John L. Hutson, welcomed Ray Maurer of the Kenmar Furniture Co. as a new member. Visiting Rotarians were Charles Miller, Harry Walther and Louis

Evers, Youngstown; Paul Kuhns, Lisbon, and W. H. Matthews, Sa-Following the meeting, members visited the Seederly - Beilhart Funeral Home to pay their res-

pects to the late John Coyle.

Dr. Jones is program chairman for next Monday evening. CAPT. CHARLES MULNIK, pilot at the Youngstown jet air base, told the Kiwanis Club Monday evening of the purpose of the base and of the 24-hour alert the pilots maintain to guard this section of the country. He was accompanied by Lieut. Thomas McCarty, who

displayed the uniforms of jet pilots. Visiting Kiwanians were Mack Murray and Hubert Eagan of Alliance. After the dinner meeting, Rev. H. J. Scheidemantle, president-elect, and board members and committee chairmen were in session in the office of Dr. C. W. De-

walt. ONE HUNDRED dollars has been netted by the "Gifts for the Yanks Who Gave" campaign, Charles James, chairman of Firestone American Legion Post's committee, said today. Several service clubs will turn their money in later. The fund was derived from the banks placed around town, the Knights of Pythias, the Booster Club and

Commander George Snoke an-

nounced that the membership has reached 250 as compared to the 235 person quota. Robert Chain reported that arrangements were completed for the Christmas party for children of members at 7 p.m. Saturday when Santa Claus will arrive at 7:30.

As part of a "Back to God" program, members of the post will join other civic organizations in attending the first community prayer week service n the Methodst COLUMBIANA - The new ele- er week service in the Methodist

the founder of Columbiana, the Club has been called for the High Board of Education decided at School building at 7:30 p.m. today Monday's meeting. Dixon founded to hear reports on the progress Proceeds from the benefit will be

DR. K. P. MURPHY, chairman potentially, and our potentional and the Knights of Columbus. enemy is still too weak."

cal program at the meeting Mon- Institute of World Affairs, Thomas all the little guests and movies. day evening. On the program were A. L. Wells, Charles Adams, Wal-War demonstrates that smaller ter McCaughtry and Dr. William wars can be "just as defeating Jones, a vocal quartet; Paul Reeves and Mr. Adams gave a mandolin duet; Leo Holloway and the free world still needs con-Jack Weyman, piano solos; Dr. ventional weapons and ground

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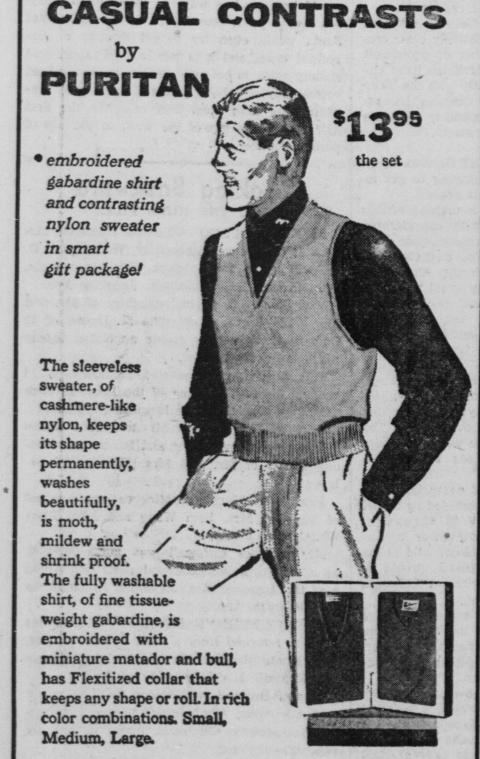


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the town in 1805, just 150 years of Christmas tree sales on the Steago. The new 14-room school will vens lot near the public square. The board decided to buy 400 donated for school athletics and folding chairs for the all-purpose the recreational program at Fire-

will be used in the high school Ladies' Auxiliary of Firest on e LEETONIA — The American Lewill be used in the high school Sieigh Bells," will open sixth gradwhich has station WONE here. He school year, after which the audi-torium will be remodeled and per- Christmas party and the children's feature a dollar gift exchange and story program supplemented. The Oth-torium will be remodeled and per- Christmas party and the children's feature a dollar gift exchange and story program supplemented. torium will be remodeled and per- Christmas party and the children's feature a dollar gift exchange. and story program, supplemented Gary Will am s will recite town radio stations, as general fifty-cent gift exchange. Auxiliary Hostesses are Mrs. D. D. Calvin, with a film strip at the Presbyter-"Christmas and the Senses." The manager of the new corporation. Miss Martha McCormick of the members will exchange dollar Mrs. Oren McClun, Mrs. Russell an Church

Smith, Mrs. DeVere Grappy and A short program of organ mu-Mrs. Leland Helt. sic, consisting of Christmas melo-Miss Pauline Rankin of Cleve-dies, will be presented by Miss land is visiting her parents, Mr. Judy Rance as a prelude to the and Mrs. W. A. Rankin. Christmas anthem and story.

The annual Chrstmas party for The Priscilla Club of St. Paul's RIVERSIDE, Calif. (P)—There is Leetonia School District children Lutheran Church will be served at wives, will have their Christmas little present danger of global war, will be Sunday Dec. 19 at 1:30 p.m. sheir annual Christmas party dinparty in Grace Evangelical and Secretary of the Navy Charles in the high school building. This ner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday evening Reformed Church at 6:30 p.m. on Thomas says, because "the free party is jointly sponsored by the at the church by the Deborah world is too strong, actually and American Legion, Eagles, O.S.I., Class.

D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge will The program includes a visit sponsor a card party Saturday eve-In a speech last night at the from Santa Claus and treats for ning, Dec. 18. The public is invited and a lunch will be served.

West Point School Youth Plan Program

of religious and popular Christmas James Stockman. songs will feature the annual Eighth graders will give a play Yule program to be presented by and sing carols. night at 7:30 in the grange.

A white-bearded Santa Craus will ment, hand out treats for the children, Carl Hinkle, principal, said.

The first four grades will give DAYTON, Ohio (A) - A Dayton ter Wonderland," "Santa Claus bought radio station WAAA in



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class will conclude with a skit, "Just Wait, You'll See." Seventh graders who will have key roles are David Scharf, Tommy Plate, Linda Rockhold, Judy Bowersock, Sandra Pozenel, Shir-WEST POINT - A combination ley Ridgley, Linda Elkins and

West Point School pupils Thursday The Parent - Teachers Association is sponsoring the entertain-

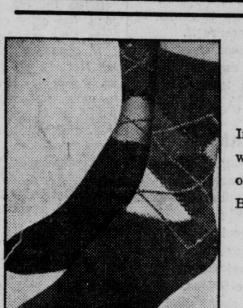
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a religious skit and sing "Here group headed by Ronald B. Wood-Comes Santa Claus," "Rudolph, yard has incorporated as the The Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Win- Camel City Broadcasting Corp. and is Coming to Town" and "White Winston-Salem, N. C. Woodyard yesterday said the station was pur-"The Birth of Christ," a short chased for \$100,000, contingent on play will be presented by fifth Federal Communications Commis-



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Hammarskjold Can't Lose

The advantage lies with Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the United Nations, as ne prepares to start on his mission to Peiping to bring about the release of 11 U.S. airmen and other U.N. personnel held prisoner since the end of the Korean war.

No one expects him to succeed, so failure will not be held against him.

Any concession he may win from the Chinese Communists will be to his credit, because they have refused to make any concessions in the

But any rebuff he receives will be to their discredit, because he is traveling half way around the earth to give the Chinese Communists one last chance to prove they are capable of negotiating in a reasonable manner.

It would be naive, on the other hand, to ignore the fact that Hammarskjold has something to give as well as something to get. Since men of his stature in international affairs do not enter negotiatios without hope of accomplishig something, it is a good guess he exprets to accomplish something in Peiping. The Chinese Communists want prestige. They

have tried to get it with violence and have won notoriety, instead. Hammarskjold is in a position to tell them, with the moral support of the General Assembly, that the only way to win prestige is to prove they deserve it.

The Chinese Communists cannot shoot their way into international esteem any more successfully than they have tried to shoot their way into the United Nations.

Criticizing The President

The only thing unusual about the recent criticism of President Eisenhower is the public's failure to observe the political calendar. The congressional election of 1954 is over,

The outcome showed President Eisenhower was not immune to the tendency of American voters to whittle down a majority party's strength between presidential elections. Criticism, therefore, merely shows that the

presidential politicking which will reach a climax in 1956 is getting under way in December, 1954. It is time to go to work on the next national election.

Democrats will do everything they can do from now on to whittle down Eisenhawer's political pulling power, in case he becomes the Republican nominee for a second term.

Dissident Republicans, meanwhile, will do everything they can do to hurt his chances of winning a second nomination. The same thing is going on in the Democratic party, where party members opposed to the renomination of Adlai Stevenson are trying to whittle down his strength. Every president from George Washington on

has been criticized ruthlessly, and Dwight Eisenhower will get the same treatment as his predecessors. Criticism is part of the presidency.

It continues to be true, however, that criticism is a two-edged sword in public life. Many a critic in politics has cut his own throat while trying to cut the throat of an adversary. The public determines the validity of the

criticism. It is the audience and the judge. As the critics close in on President Eisenhower for the intensive presidential politicking that lies ahead, they have it within their power to hurt themselves as much as they will hurt

35 Billion Minimum

There will be more talk than usual about federal taxes while the new budget is being hashed over, starting next month, and most of it will glide over the reason taxes are going to stay high. If Congress dared to balance the budget, taxes would be even higher.

Defense Secretary Wilson says his department will spend 351/2 billion dollars during the current 12 months and this as low as defense spending can go. He believes it will run on at the same rate in the new budget.

Until 1942, the United States never spent as much for all purposes in a year as it now must spend for one purpose. That is why taxes are going to stay high.

The U. S. Air Force is now substituting the newest of its long-range jet bombers for the long-range piston bombers over which there was a great controversy a few years ago. The latter planes even then were obsolete, just as the new ones will be obsolete long before the last one is buil and paid for.

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Mao Holds Fate Of U.N.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Future Rests On Outcome of U.S. Prisoner Issue

thought that the head of the Red al action at all. China government, which itself is To make a blockade effective not admitted to the United Na- today, it is necessary only to shut tions, would today hold in his off trade at the source and to rehands the fate of the U n i t e d fuse to grant licenses to export

at-any-price sentiment in various itself. countries of the world but at the same time has taken a chance on the future of the U.N.

sult of this latest incident, come World War when laws and decrees to the end of its usefulness as an governing "trading with the eneinstrument for the enforcement of my" were adopted on the Allied peace - the objective to which side. the U.N. Charter so nobly aspired.

What has occurred is unprecedented in the history of interna- there is a way to make up such a tional law and custom. The same loss by an indemnity fund. It organization which from 1950 to would be a relatively minor 1953 sent hundreds of thousands expenditure compared to the horof men into battle in Korea to rors of another war and the ex-"repel aggression' and which itself adopted a resolution formally declaring Red China to be an right, therefore in submitting the "aggressor" now sends an envoy 8,000 mils to beg that same government to be merciful.

In all the history of international affairs there has been no step more humiliating to free nations. Their casualties, including 140,000 Anericans, were incurred for the the U.N. might desert the 11 avowed purpose of humbling the aggressor.

IF MAO AGREES to confer with the secretary general of the U.N. at Peiping, a prolonged negotiation might develop in which Red China would demand admission to som price for the release of the ists that the episode might be the forerunner of further defections to stance. the Communists by the countries in Asia now wavering.

jects the offer or puts up conditions that are impossible for the feat of the aggressor. U.N. countries to accept, the Unithermore such a step can be task. avoided. A naval blockade does It is a critical moment for the the word "naval' is superfluous, policy.

Fantastic things are happening | For a modern blockade is acnowadays-for who would have complished primarily not by nav-

goods. Also, ships flying the flags By offering to send its secre- of countries willing to participate tary general to Peiping to ne in the embargo would agree not gotiate the release of the 11 to carry the goods of any other American airmen sentenced as country that wanted to export. If "spies' by the same Chinese goy- a naval search is necessary, it can ernment, the United Nations has be conducted outside European or satisfied the pacifist and peace- Asiatic parts far away from China

WHILE THE NAVAI blockade was important in the first World This organization could, as a re- War, it was less so in the second

This means, f course, a loss in money to some producers, but pense of armament in such a war. The American government was

issue to the United Nations assembly instead of adopting a unilateral course, Nobody- neither Sen. Knowland nor any other leader-has really advocated that the United States "go it alone." The preoccupation here has been that American airmen and fail to make effective the resolutions, once adopted, which call upon all members to help to repel the aggressor.

For, strictly speaking, the detention of the 11 airmen is part of the act of aggression in Korea the United Nations as the ran- by the Communists, The armistice agreement signed by the Com-11 airmen. This would mean a munists provided for the return of "loss of face" in Asia for the free all U.N. prisoners of war, To nations and so strengthen the break that agreement is to rehands of the Communists imperial- emphasize the action of the Reds in invading Korea in the first in-

THE UNITED NATIONS on pa-If, on the other hand, Mao re- per has enough authority to take ollective action to assure the de-

Unless the U.N. majority is comted Nations will be saved, provid- mitted to peace at any price, the ed it adopts a course firm enough organization will take economic to earn the respect of the free action by way of reprisal. Otherworld. It is conceivable that the wise, the United States will be in U.N. will be prompted to a doppt the position of having forfeited its stern measures, including a nav- sovereignty and of having deleal blockade as provided by the gated the duty of protecting the Charter. Certainly nobody wants lives of its own citizens to a a resumption of hostilities and fur- foreign body which disdains the

not necessarily mean war. In fact, U.N. and for American foreign

Eloquent Silence

By TRUMAN TWILL

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The most heartfelt way in which we show appreciation is by our eloquent silence. Instead of blabbling it around that our dreamboats are the most, to say the least, we say the least and let it go at that.

This is on the theory that silence gives contentment and the squeaking wheel needs the grease.

If an Appreciative Husband does not throw the food in his wife's face, she has done herself proud and can feel puffed up with elation.

If an Appreciative Husband does not make snide remarks about her new hat looking like something the cat dragged in and does not ask her what exterminating company has hired her to scare rats out of a haunted house, she can know he approves of the over-all

effect. If old AHA does not break into profane complaints when the bills become payable, he is satisfied with his part of the marriage contract and purring with contentment.

If the guy comes home to a rearranged household and does not think up an excuse to stumble over a relocated coffee table, he is an enthusiastic convert to the Noah's Ark doctrine of two by two and a sensible woman will take much joy from the sincerity of his tribute.

It is not necessary for any well disposed husband to keep telling same tube. She should know.

never have considered it neces-We all think we're married to sary to make any announcements. therefore, of this unethical brother in St. Louis who advertises lucky fun they have while spend- to tell the world what should be

absence of complaints it shall be

tive Husbands had to keep telling how overjoyed they are They'd it is that there are thosands of crab one another's demonstrations until even a newspaper ad would get no more attention than wives pay now to the eloquent silence of the men they married.

Appreciative Husbands of Amer-

ica can prove by statistics that 19 out of 20 happily married men They are taking a dim view, his enthusiasm. He is out of order.

obvious, no one can stop him. But he shouldn't expect applause from other husbands Their code provides that in the

Where would it end if Apprecia-



"Every Christmas my girl says 'you shouldn't have spent that much on me!' This year I think I'll just send her a card and see what happens!"

"I Wish I Was Santa Claus, Kid ..."

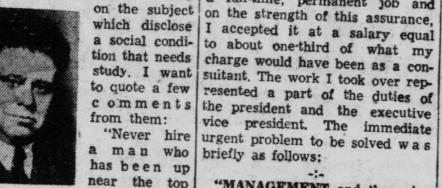


Men Who Are Old Too Young

"MANAGEMENT and the union

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Since I wrote a piece on those an especially created job. He | who are unemployed because writes me: they have passed 45, I have re-



a man who briefly as follows: has been up near the top to fill a lower rated job, because he will be un-

happy with his surroundings and make an unsatisfactory employe, possibly a trouble maker." The following paragraph is very interesting:

"Unfortunately, your age makes it difficult for us to give consideration to your employment. I know this may seem strange to you but I am afraid you will just have to take my word for it. This is particularly difficult for me, because of the unusual background and experience which your history indicates, and I only wish it were possible for my decision to have been a favorable one, I trust you

ONE MAN FOUND a way of beating the game, and set himself up as a consultant. He defines the

will understand."

"A consultant is an experienced, competent executive that can't get a job . . ."

He describes his work: "As a consultant your earnings required to complete the job. Since

my forced elevation to the status of a consultant, I have earned enough to pay about one half of the cost of maintaining my family; the other half has come from savings that my wife and I were building for our retirement. It's not a pretty picture and the sad part of others in the same boat." No one questions the ability of

Some of the letters are very sad, I know one head of a com-"I was assured that it was to be pany who was very anxious to ceived a large number of letters a full-time, permanent job and get a man in his sixties, who is on the subject on the strength of this assurance, extraordinarily competent. This which disclose I accepted it at a salary equal man asked for a guarantee for a a social condi- to about one-third of what my period that would protect him and tion that needs | charge would have been as a con- his family.

c omments the president and the executive annuity which would gurantee him vice president. The immediate \$20,000 a year over the period. The "Never hire urgent problem to be solved was amount that had to be paid in a single payment for such an annuity is prohibitive.

were at loggerheads, a work slowdown was in progress and the able human beings who cannot be company was losing money. Eight employed because in the middle months after I took over, the union years, they are kept from their problem was smoothed out and the work by insurance rates, by penslowdown had been eliminated. At sion fund costs, by all sorts of imthe end of ten months everything pediments which throw their comwas normal including profits. At petence into the discard? Are we the end of twelve months I was to become so bureaucratically advised by the president that he automatic in private enterprise was taking over my duties, that my that we need no wisdom, no exit equality of opportunity? What is to become of those who

months I was given two months pay and brushd out the front door to resume my consulting . . ." I have selected this letter from a large number because it tells the is to become of such men Are story so well

job was to be abolished, but that I could remain with the company until I had made a suitable connection. At the end of thirteen

study. I want suitant. The work I took over rep. The company accountants

SO WHAT DO we do about these prience, no mellowness? And is

pass 45 and for one of a thousand reasons lose their jobs? A man might even have been in business for himself and had to quit for any number of good reasons. What they to become public charges

Reds Play Chummy

By NORMAN LINDHURST

For the first time since the East- match. West split over Germany, the Ruschummy with West Germans of their West German colleagues. like interests.

East and West Germans working the West Germans will lose some interest in the present burning issue of free all-German elections as closer clerical contacts. the only basis for German unity.

Whether the Soviet appraisal is correct remains to be seen. But there is no doubt that West Gerthis man. He was just too old at mans are responding to the op-48 to be re-employed. He is now portunity to take up nonpolitical efforts — and with considerable contacts with their East German success - to increase trade with

gethers the Reds are promoting is a recent meeting held in West Ber- tion" between the two German lin between the Soviet zone minis- economies. Here, too, the Comter of culture, J. R. Becher, and munist sweetness-and-light appears 50 artists, journalists and scientists to be getting a favorable recepfrom West Germany and West Ber- tion.

Not only did Herr Becher, who

THE MEETING generated so much good will that the particiing of the same sort in West Ber-Soviet sector of Berlin.

into East Berlin to several West Berlin journalists and the editor been urging that the four powers Lasky, an effective anti-Com out their problems. munist American intellectual, long

side of the Communists, and the The Communists have had equal success in bringing together East | cer. and West German athletes.

soccer team when West Berlin of | ment.

BONN ficials blew the whistle on the

East Berlin film artists are turnsians are encouraging - and even ing up in West Germany regularly are determined by your ability to pushing — East Germans to get to discuss "mutual problems" with East and West German religious

The Russians seem to be testing leaders are in relatively close conthe theory that if they can get tact, and a number of prominent West German churchmen have antogether in the nonpolitical field, nounced, apparently with the blessing of the East German government, that they intend to stimulate

EAST AND WEST German scien tists also are beginning to get together. But that is not all.

West Germany. The East Germans Typical of cozy cultural get-to- are even going further than this. They are talking about "coopera-

West German economics minister is making optimistic estimates is the Soviet zone "poet laureate," of West Germany's capacity for meet with the West German in- trade with the Soviet zone. The tellectuals in West Berlin, but he port of Hamburg is welcoming legieven discussed with them the timate Red cargoes with open

This new Soviet campaign is no accident. It was heralded by Soviet foreign minister, V. M. Molotov, at pants agreed to hold another meet- last January's four-power conference in Berlin. Molotov said at the lin and a third discussion in the conference that Russia "would be glad" to seek cultural Becher even promised free entry with West Germany.

The Soviets for some time have of the international journal "Der permit Germans from the two Germanies to get together and work

.. THE BONN government has has been a nagging thorn in the slammed the door on this proposal in the political sphere, but there is decision to receive him in East little that Chancellor Adenauer's Berlin in itself represents a minor regime can do to prevent East reversal of past Communist policy. and West Germans from discussing poetry or teaming up to play soc-

And if these nonpolitical com-An East-West Berlin soccer team mon endeavors gradually take on was actually formed and was ready political overtones, there is still to take the field in West Berlin nothing that the stern Chancellor against the Moscow "Dynamo" can do to prevent such a developOnce Over By H. I. PHILLIPS Naming The Baby

It was auto naming time in the Car Christening Department of the big auto factory. The Special Board for the Selection of the Right Name was in session in the Cognomen Building, 10 stories high and with a thousand specialists in car naming on each floor. Beside this structure stood a five-story annex full of Retired Pullman Car Christeners, ready for consultation if needed.

"Well, what will it be?" asked the chairman of the board.

"The Scheherezade," spoke up one of the top car tabbers, who stood pretty high for once having come through with something out of the Arabian Nights for a station wagon.

"Not bad. Not good," said the chairman. "This is not a five-syllable year in the motor industry. One of our competitors came out with a five syliable car last season and it flopped."

"How about 'Kohinoor'?" piped another specialist That's a diamond. The car maker of 1954

jewels. Let me hear from somebody with a you know." "Casteliamare! . . . The Florentine! . . Firenze!" came several suggestions.

must never descend to the level of precious

"Gentlemen, let us lay off Italy and France this season." "Going back to the Arabian Nights motif,

would you consider naming it the 'Ala-Ed'Din'?" a men asked. "It might be a good name, considering our

new headlights. . . They are really wonderful an:ps," the boss replied. "I have been looking into the Persian. Wouldn't the name 'Shalimar' be beautiful?"

asked another "You forget we are naming a car, not a perfume," said the boss.

"' My idea of a perfect name for this new model is the 'Lazeola,'" came a suggestion. "It is so full of automatic devices, cancelling out all human effort, that it raises laziness to perfection . . Lazy. . . Laziness. . . Laz-e-ol-a. . . Goi it? The owner is asked to do nothing. One more electric button and he will not have to get into the car. He can sit on a couch, press a but on and - presto - his auto will make the trip and wire back a description of the jour-

ney." "I suggest giving it the simple name "Lotsmure." came a voice from the rear. "Why Lotsmore?" asked the chief,

"It costs lot more to get it home than it says on the price tag," came the answer. "Saboteurs!" eried the head man, seeing that some outsiders had sneaked in, and dispatched

bouncers at once. Order restored, somebody emphasized that since speed was the keynote the car be called the "Whoosh!" It didn't register. A man asked why new cars were so often named after faraway places. He suggested an American name like the Kokomo Flier, the Oscaloosa Six or the Medicine Hat Comet. Nothing came of it, (At the end of the day it was a tie between Bali Hai, Estrolita, San Louis Potosi and Capistrano. And the emergency squad from among the retired Pullman car namers had

been called in.)

New York's police commissioner forbids any Christmas gifts by citizens to policemen. . . How can we look a cop in the face now and say, "Yes, Mulligan, there is a Santa Claus?" We think Commissioner Adams goes too far. . . A cop feels the same emotions as anybody during Yuletide, and if anybody is worthy of a little Christmas remembrance he is. . . The gift that is obviously too costly is out of place, and we think most policemen are quick to reject it. . . But a cop works for us all, is in peril much of the time and too often is wounded or killed in our defense. Without him society would be in a bad way. . . The Yuletide season would be a shambles. . . We doubt that Santa would even try to get through an unpoliced town, and it is our belief Prancer and Dancer want to be sure the cop is on the beat before they risk being mugged or slugged preceding the time when they complete the first half of "to the top of the wall, to the top of porch" routine.

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES FIVE YEARS AGO -Thomas Holzbach, student at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., will spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Hoizbach, Jennings Ave.

Miss Shirley A. Sarbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sarbin of W. 10th St. is one of 12 Onio State University co-eds appointed to the magazine college board. Tim Hoppes, newly-elected president, will

conduct his first meeting of the Boosters Club Thursday evening in the Memoorial building. TEN YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Surmers and sons Roger and Bruce were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eberling of Se-

Mrs. Anna Martin of Minerva was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wang and Mrs. Rena Whiteleather Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Cornwall was guest speaker at a coverdish luncheon and party for Group 6 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Broomall on N. Ellsworth Ave.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Mrs. James Probert returned from a visit at Fort Wayne, Ind., where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Miller and family.

Charles Bravard, who spent the last year with his sister, Mrs. Russell Myers and family, has gone to Columbus, where he has accepted a new job.

Mrs Herman Gray of Hanoverton is visiting relatives here. FORTY YEARS AGO - Dr. G. J. Hawkins

was elected president of the Men's Personal Work League. Sheriff S. W. Crawford was the principal

speaker at the meeting of Knights of the Mac-Cabees Monday evening.

Bridges Sees No Aid For Asia

Says Ike Doesn't Want 2nd Marshall Plan

WASHINGTON W-Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said today it is not true that the Eisenhower administration plans to propose for Asia a big program of economic aid patterned on the postwar Marshall Plan for Europe.

Similarly, a high administration counselor, who asked not to be named, said the administration had agreed on a further shift in foreign aid policy - aside from arms help to allies-from billiondollar grants toward lending and investment "with a little giveaway aid here and there to fill in the chinks."

A GOP lawmaker who attended White House legislative briefings during the past two days, but who asked not to be named, said Foreign Operations Administrator Harold E. Stassen had talked originally in terms of an Asian aid program running into the billions. but that it had been trimmed down. This source estimated that perhaps "several hundred millions" might be sought.

A number of congressional Democrats and Republicans had indicated they would oppose any bigscale foreign spending in the com-

The policy adviser to the administration said the new aid emphasis would be aimed at "more selective and effective' use of this nation's economic weight in a longrange effort to win the allegiance of the free world's hungary areas.

The economic offensive would Canadian Yule Tree focus mainly on Asia, the Middle East and Latin America, this Exports Total 5 Million source said, with an accompanying reduction of dollar aid to some areas—probably European coun-tries whose economies have been United States at a rate expected in this country. helped back to health.

Details of the new program are to be worked out by former Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge, newly recalled from his Detroit bank to be special assistant to President Eisenhower for foreign economic policy.

The administration source said that as now envisioned, the 57nation World Bank, the U.S. government's Export-Import Bank and the proposed International Finance Corp. would be the main lending agencies under the new program. Both banks would be prodded to "step up and intensify" their lending programs, the source said.

He said the future of the Foreign Operations Administration headed by Stassen had not been definitely decided upon.

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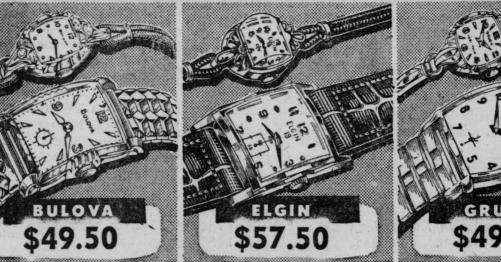
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ed by Mrs. Ruth Henry and Mrs.

Vivian Reemer, entertained 35

members and their 50 children at

the Ladies Catholic Benevolent As-

sociation Christmas party Sunday atternoon in the Knights of Colum-

Group singing and an impromptu

program by the children were also

featured. Santa Claus appeared in

the hall which was decorated with

a large Christmas tree and distrib-

uted gifts and treats to all in at-

The refreshment table was deco-

rated appropriately in the Christ-

mas theme. Miniature green paper Christmas trees, made by mem-

bors of Brownie Troop 14, which

the L.C.B.A. s onsors, were given

The lunch committee headed by

co-chairmen, Mrs. Steven Eskay

and Mrs. John Dupa. was com-

prised of Miss Katherine Hagan.

Mrs. J. V. Fisher. Miss Katherine

Social Affairs

Salem Garden Club Yule Party **Conducted at Smucker House**

Program chairman, Mrs. R. E.

at the Masonic Temple there.

Church at 8.

"Life of Christ."

ducted on the Legion lot.

her address.

The Ruth Smucker House was, After the business meeting, memthe scene Monday afternoon of the bers were entertained with special Salem Garden Club's annual yule- music by Patty and Roger Zeigler tide program and tea. Over 50 and Shirley Howell, accompanied members and guests were present. by Mrs. Esther Odoran. They sang A prayer by Mrs. John Bauman "The Man Upstairs" and "The Preopened the meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth sents I've Been Looking For." Fcuts, delegate to the Youngstown For their third number, they sang Forum, announced that the Salem the spiritual "Don't You Hear Dem Garden Club received the attend- Bells?" with Mrs. Zeigler playing ance award for the year from the the accompaniment.

Music Study **Club Hears** Yule Songs

The Salem Music Study Club held tention to prevent juvenile delinits annual Christmas party Mon- quency. She said the spirit of day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Christmas should be kept during Marie Fawcett of Cleveland St.

After a short business meeting, Christmas time. gram: Vocal duets by Mrs Faw- the members for hte beautifully friends are invited. cett and Mrs. Fred Sweitzer Jr., wrapped Christmas gifts which "What Child is This?" and "Holy, were presented to her to distribute by Rev. H. N. Nickolson at the Court of Awards ceremony Monday Night, Silent Night," accompanied to needy children. by Mrs. W. J. Hunston.

Solo by Mrs. Sweitzer, "Gesu of holly and pine formed the appro-entire life. Bambino": "Violin Obligato," Mrs. priate centerpiece for the tea ta-Raymond Mackall accompanied by ble at which the president, Mrs. E. Weikart, daughter of Joseph and Janet Davis, Marlene Ellis, Wan-Mrs. Ernest Rek; piano solo by S Huffman, and Mrs. John Smeltz Florence Weikart. They are memla Hayes, Mary Jane Mathews, Mrs. John Jurczak; and program, Mrs. Roy Meyer, "Christmas Var- poured. iations" - "Nowell, Nowell," Mrs. G. F. Jones, program chair- Church and Mr. Calvin retired san Ulrich and Donna Weber. "Christians," "Carol Sweetly," man for 1955, announced that Mrs. some time ago after working as "We Three Kings of Orient Are," Weidman of Hartville, state chair- a stationary engineer at the Salem and "Angels from the Realms of man of Garden Center, will be Glory."

Mrs. Rolin Herron, accompanied meeting in the Smucker House. by Mrs. John Townsend, sang "O, Holy Night," and Mrs. Carter read a Christmas story, "Gifts of the Homeworth O.E.S. Wise Men," by Harvey M. Chinn. Mrs. Mackall led the group in Officers Installed singing, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," after which carols, led

by Mrs. Carter, were sung. In closing the program, Mrs. William Wright, president, expressed ter 553, Order of the Eastern Star day the family will go to Heck's color guard members were Miss her gratitude for the beautiful program and for the hospitality of Mrs. Fawcett and Mrs. Donald Dusenberry, hostesses of the after-

Refreshments were served follow- ron; Lowell Wagner, associate ing a gift exchange. Christ mas patron; Jean Wang, secretary; Meets at Cunninghams greens and ornaments were used in Mrs. Virgil Jackson, treasurer; Mrs. William Keck presented a ei the decorations throughout the Mrs. Kenneth Hahlen, conductress; religious talk when 14 members

Phillips Church Group To Present Devotional

and devotionals for the Home For and Mrs. Elmer Cover and Patricia dent. Aged Women on State St. when the Tressler, pages. church Sunday, Dec. 26 at 7:15. the meeting, and Mrs. Terry Ewing Miss Janet Cunningham.

The society will also elect of of North Canton served as installficers at a meeting prior to the ing officer. program.

cussion on "Right Turn Ahead" Fellowship Group Plans Robert Rea led the group disand Miss Florence Rea played the Caroling December 21 piano at last Sunday's meeting.

Choir practice for the church Christmas program to be held Sunles Vincent acts as accompanist.

Thursday Club Names Officers At Yule Party

After a turkey dinner at the Coffee Cup, members of the Thurs- ect will be aided by the group Mon- Alliance High School and her fiance day Club went to the home of Mrs. day night from 7 to 9. John Lora of the Garfield Road Dec. 9 for a Christmas party. Gifts a poster party last Thursday and porting to Camp Kilmer, N.J. were exchanged and secret pals the group also saw a movie on the revealed.

The following new officers were elected: President, Mrs. Lavern Owens; secretary, Mrs. Charles Explorer Scouts To Aid Vincent; and flower committee, Legion In Tree Selling Mrs. Dale Malmsberry and Mrs.

the club Jan. 6 in her home at selling project which is being con- Auxiliary Monday night in the Eag-RD, Beloit.

initiated by officers of Alli ance the troop's treasury.

Calvins Wed 50 Years Sunday New Garden Class



Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Calvin

Christmas should be kept during the entire year and not only at Greenford will hold open house on Eleven Girl Scouts Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in ob-Mrs Laten Carter, program chair-man, presented the following pro-Salvation Army Citadel, thanked servance of their go den wedding anniversary. All relatives and Honored at Ceremony

A madonna figurine in a setting have resided in this vicinity their terian Church.

bers of the Greenford Lutheran Sandra Menning, Sally Shears, Suguest speaker for the Jan. 24th

daughters, Mrs. Charles Davis, of enjoyed a buffet dinner. Salem, RD, Mrs. William Grim of of East Palestine, and four sons, Warren of Salem, Gordon and Per- ed Miss Mathews' piano solo, "The Marine Hymn" as the scouts per- "Holiday Reminiscing" of inter-Washingtonville, Mrs. Glen Welsh matron were Mr. and Mrs. Fred three great grandchildren.

McQuilkin when Homeworth Chap- Prior to the open house on Sun-

Other officers installed are Mrs. William Haymaker, associate mat- Wesleyan Service Guild

at 2 p.m. in the Ruth Smucker lain; Mrs. Kenneth Bowman, mar- Janet Cunningham at her home on church. shal; Evelyn Stewart, organist; the Newgarden Rd.

Lowell Wagner, Ruth; Mrs. Frank Methodist Home and plans for the Lindsay, Esther; Mrs. Ralph Christmas project were completed. At C. E. Phillips Home Grimes, Martha; Mrs. Harold Stof- The program included group sing-

Christian Endeavor Society of Phil- Retiring matron and patron, Mr. isen, chairman, and Mrs. W. A. Phillips home on S. Lincoln Ave. lips Christian Church meets at the and Mrs. Robert Saeger, opened Tarlton, Miss Helen Labbe, and Monday evening.

Th Jan. 10 meeting time and place will be announced at a lat-

Joyce Stoffer Engaged An evening of caroling is plan. To Alliance Airman

day, Dec. 19 was conducted before Christian Feilowshi Tuesday, Dec. Homeworth announce the engagethe meeting. Harold Astry is con- 21, it was decided at the Sunday ment of their daughter, Joyce E., Wed in Church Ceremony ductor of the group and Mrs. Charmeeting in Westminster House. to A.3.C. Bernard Daryl Allmon, The group will attend the Pres- son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. observed for the wedding of Miss byterian vesper services Sunday at Ailmon of Alliance.

> a cantata held in the Nazarene ried until Airman Allmon returns of Guilford, who will be married The Salvation Army kettle proj-Miss Stoffer is a sophomore at Lutheran Church.

Eagles Women Conduct Christmas Gift Exchange

Red candles and ornaments provided a background for the turkey Exlorer Scout Troop 56 will as-dinner and Christmas gift ex-Mrs. Malmsberry will entertain sist in the American Legion tree- change sponsored by the Eagles les Hall.

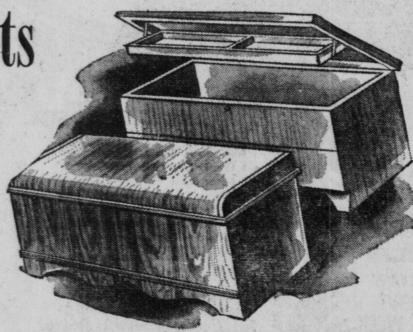
Monday's social committee in Troop members went on a tree-CANDIDATES TO BE INITIATED cutting excursion Saturday. All pro- cluded Mrs. Earlin Yeager, chair-Salem Lodge candidates will be ceeds from the project will go into man, Mrs. Doyle Nicewonger, Mrs. Arthur Stark, Mrs. Leonard Per-Lodge 467, B.P.O. Elks Thursday Aubrey Hayes is advisor of the kins, and Mrs. William Schuller. group and John Buta is Senior A meeting has been set for Monday, Dec. 27 at 8 in the hall.

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Award winners are Marsha Bar-Mrs. Calvin is the former Mary nes, Carol Conley, Sandra Cosma,

A lamb cake surrounded by everdid farming along with his work. Thents provided the Christmas motif They have seven children: three thers of members and members

Program for the afternoon includmeeting with prayer.

Troop leaders are Mrs. Aubrey Miss Hilda Franke was accom-

Mrs. Robert Kimes, associate con- and a guest of the Wesleyan Serv- 28 sponsored by the Presbyters Prayer." The next meeting will be Jan. 10 ductress; Mrs. Ethel Hahn, chap- ice Guild met Monday with Miss class meet each Monday in the

Mrs. William McCoy, Adah; Mrs. A donation was sent to the Berea Past Matrons Honored

Pine and Christmas tree bulb corfer, Electa; Mrs. Merle Maxwell, ing of Christmas carols and praysages were given 22 women of Schaefer and Mrs. Fred Oesch. Carolers will present a program warder; Homer Ramser, sentinel; er by Miss Alice Whinnery, presi- Past Matrons Association of Salem Chapter, Order of the Eastern Stars Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Green- when they congregated in the C. E.

> A turkey dinner and Christmas exchange was enjoyed and CARE town, N.J., Friday. package donations were collected. Hostess at the Monday, Jan. 10 meeting will be Mrs. M. W. Riegel who will welcome the past matrons at 6:30 in her S. Lincoln Ave. home.

ned by the Interdenomination al Mr. and Mrs. William Stoffer of Joan Domencetti To Be

Custom of open church will be Joan Domencetti, daughter of Mr. 3:30 in Westminster House fol- The date has not been set as and Mrs. Vincent Domencetti of lowed by dinner and attendance at the couple do not plan to be mar- Newgarden Ave., and Charles Utt Friday at 7 p.m. in the Emmanuel

Rev. John Bauman will officiate. now at home on furlough, expects invitations have been issued for Bible posters were painted at to see overseas service upon re the reception which will take place in the church parlors.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Party Is Enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Messer and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stryfeller were joint hosts to members and families of the Good Fellows hip Class of New Garden Method ist Church Thursday evening.

The hosts arranged a coverdish Christmas supper, served to 40 people. The tables were decorated appropriately for the Christmas sea

Supper was followed by games and singing of carois by the children, short business meeting and gift exchange.

Mr and Mrs. Franklin Humphreys and Mr. and Mrs Carl Humphreys will entertain the class at the next meeting Jan. 13.

Trinity Church Women Have **Annual Fete**

All the women of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church were invited to ning in the church. Sponsors were members of the Alice Dennig, Jessie Thomas and Laura Fehr Missionary Societies and the Lydia Bi-

Mrs. John Kehrer and Mrs. Olin Greenford Lutheran parsonage, afternoon in the First Presby K. Muntz were co-chairmen of the general committee which included: Decorating, Miss Donna Stoffer, Mrs. Glenn Whitehill and Mrs. Donald Oesch; tea, Mrs. George D. Mrs. Muntz and Mrs. Kehrer.

Mrs. Donald Oesch was in charge of the candlelighting ceremony, China Co. for 32 years. He also greens and Christmas tree orna- Mrs. Muntz gave the prayer, and scripture was read by Mrs. Keis-

The Christmas story in picture and verse was presented by Mrs. John Kehrer, after which Miss Car-"Holiday Reminiscing" an inter-Warren of Salem, Gordon and Perry, at home, and Richard of Lisbon. They also are the grandparents of nine grandchildren and
matron were Mr. and Mrs. Fred
McQuilkin when Homeworth ChapMrs. George Karn Mrs. Harry

Warren of Salem, Gordon and Performed a horseshoe formation;
Miss Weber's welcome and Miss
Ellis' closing announcements. Flagbearers for the ceremony were
Miss Shears and Miss Menning and
an. Mrs. George Karn Mrs. Harry an, Mrs. George Karn Mrs. Harry Izenour, Mrs. Russell Fortune and met Friday in a special meeting Restaurant, Columbiana, for their Conley and Miss Davis. Rev. Laten Cater opened and closed the ing for the entire group was led by Miss Stoffer.

Hayes and Mrs. C. D. Davis while panist for Mrs. W. J. Shone who committee chairman is Mrs. Haz- sang, "Room in a Manger." After ine Yuletide prayer by Mrs. Muntz, Twenty-eight members of Troop the group joined in "The Lord's

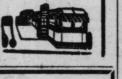
The devotional period and program were followed by a tea and social hour. The tea table appointments, lighting effects and general decorations were in keeping with the Christmas season. Presiding at the tea services were Mrs. B. D.

Miss Bonnie M. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Campbell of S. Lincoln Ave., will begin her Christmas recess from Centenary Junior College, Hacketts-

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Saxon Club Has Dance

Don Stelts called for the round the annual Christmas meeting and square dancing session for which was an event of Friday evemembers of Branches 18 and 19 of the Salem Saxon Lodge at the Saxon Hall Saturday night.

when Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weber, Mr and Mrs. Alfred Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Wickman and Mr. TWO SING AT KENT

After the dance, a lunch was Auxiliary To Hold Party presentation of the "Messiah" Sun-

rich, Mr. and Mrs Simon Wagner, iliary will hold its annual Christ heard the cantata were the girls' and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Linder. mas party Thursday at 6:30 p.m. mothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of The next meeting of the dance in the G.A.R hall. The families of Prospect St. and Mrs. Dorothy

Pepperney Mrs. Glenn Paulin and

to the children.

Jackie Welsh, freshman students who sing in the Kent State University Choir, took part in the served by Mr. and Mrs. John Ul- The Sons of Union Veterans Aux- day at Kent. Among those who

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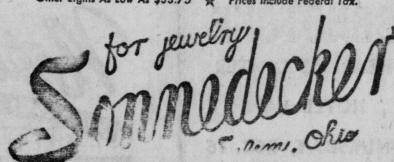


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plete illustrated instructions.

Social Affairs

Eljer Co. Local Christmas Fete Saturday Event

The annual Christmas party sponsored by the Eljer Co. Local 3816, United Steelworkers of America will be an event of next Saturday. Conducted every year by the union for members of their families, the affair will begin at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

Last year's party was termed a huge success with "standing room only." This year's event is planned accordingly, the committee comprised of Carl Sheen, Frank Dutko, Leroy Downs, Frank Moracco and John D. Dupal reports.

Santa Claus will visit the party, bringing a treat for the children and gifts for wives, mothers or girl friends of the union members. Prizes also will be awarded during in heavenly lavender and green- Carter, 23, waitress, Lisbon.

will present a magic act. Panto- es, sheets, curtains, tablesloths, Wright, 16, Lisbon, mime by Donna Stoffer and dance napkins! So effective. so easywill be included in the show.

The local-sponsored Pony League team also will be honored.

Mrs. Emily Paxson Feted At Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Emily Paxson was honored to The Salem News, 348 Needle- Harry E. Francis, 27, laborer, tible neckline. So pretty in crepe, Friday night at a surprise birth- craft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Hammondsville, and Margaret L. cotton or faille. day party in the home of her daugh- Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Sims, 19, Wellsville. ter, Mrs. William Sechler of Arch Print plainly pattern number, your Bruce Wallace, 19, kiln drawer, 161/2, 181/2, 201/2, 221/2, 241/2. Size St. The honoree was the recipient name and address. of gifts from the guests.

Games provided entertainment, West Side Community and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Margaret Hunter, Mrs. Pat McMil- Club Has Yule Party lan, Miss Ann Sweeney, Mrs. Jean Kenneth Burrier played Santa Board Meet For Social Anderson, Mrs. Anna Stokovic, Mrs. Claus at the Christmas dinner parThe faculty and school board of to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Sa-

Two decorated birthday cakes night at Guilford Grange Hall. highlighted the buffet refreshment Mrs. George Dressel was in Remarks on behalf of the faculty and style number.

Lions Auxiliary Has Christmas Celebration

Auxiliary enjoyed a Christmas din- entertained with piano selections. Miss Daisy Stackhouse. day night at the Lape Hotel. A will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har- served the dinner. poinsettia centerpiece was featur- ry Thomas on the Damascus Rd. ed in the table decorations. Nut cups were favors.

Cloyd Reynard and Mrs. Homer Secret sisters were disclosed and

Robbins and Mrs. Floyd Craig. The fer recently at her Hanoverton - be Thursday, at the club. The Elkton. next meeting will be Jan. 17 at Lisbon Rd. home. the hotel.

Pfc. Rich on Television

Pfc. Galen Rich, whose parents. Mrs. Shirley Stankewitz was win-Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rich reside ner of a door prize. in Greenford, will sing for a tele- Mrs. Evelyn Barnet will be hostvision audience Thursday at the ess to the club Friday, Jan. 21. Hotel Plaza in Boston, Pfc. Rich, who is a student of Mrs. Esther Miss Carol Jo Byrns, daughter and Mrs. Charles E. Lowry, Mr. for shorts in the wiring. Then Odoran of N. Lincoln Ave., is solo- of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byrns of and Mrs. James Pepperney and screw a light bulb in the fuse hole. ist with the chorus at the Fort North Benton, was featured in the Devens, Mass. army base where he lead role in the play. "Whither less Lowry and children Charles, a short. If it lights dimly, there's is stationed. The chorus is sched- Thou Goest" which was presented Patrick and Christine. uled to sing on TV in New Hamp- at Bowling Green University reshire Wednesday. cently. Miss Byrns, a freshman, al-

Pfc. Rich spent last weekend so has joined the staff of the with his wife, Donna, in Columbus. school's annual book, The Key.

Youngsters love to get into the

mas cookies. Indulge their urge to

Christmas spirit.

to make.

make these gifts for friends and

Kate Stahl, food expert, tells us

she began her cookie baking car-

eer in Denver as a very little girl.

Used her grandmother's recipes.

relatives - it's good for the true 1 egg

act when mother is making Christ- (Approximately 3 dozen cookies)

She learned to make 30 different sugar and cream until light and

kinds. They all were made with butter. Cookie Expert Stahl still fluffy. Mix in egg and vanilla. Sift

believes butter gives a rich and in flour, baking powder and salt;

delicate flavor, especially when blend well. Chill dough about 1/2

packed in paraffin cartons. She al- hour. Roll dough to about 1/8-in

so thinks the cookies, gift wrapped, thickness on lightly floured board.

should be delivered on Christmas Cut with assorted Christmas cook-

She insists that even rolled cook- cing sheet. Bake in a moderate ov-

ies are not difficult for children en (350 degrees F.) about 10 min-

Butter Cookies

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Cream butter. Gradually add

ie cutters; place on ungreased bak-

utes. Decorate as desired.

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

One-half cup butter

3/4 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 teaspoon salt

½ cup sugar

Christmas Butter Cookies

Executive Committee, O.E.S. Has Party

A candle-making party was enoyed Monday afternoon by 22 excutive committee members of Mrs. Howard Firestone, worthy matron of Salem Chapter, Order of the Eastern Stars in the Masonic Temple.

Miniature Christmas trees of bulbs and decorations were placed at each plate while the table was decorated with large green candles. Mrs. M. W. Riegel and Mrs. Roy Merrill are co-chairmen of the committee and assisted in the arrangements for the Christmas party and gift exchange which will close the year's activities.

Mrs. Stroh Caldwell, Jr. was honored at the party in a birthday cele-

Marriage Licenses

Enoch V. Siddel, 20, potter, Negley, and Donna Jean Dyk, 16, Rog-

Clarence A. Lintner, 25, business machines, Salineville, and Dana Manfull, 21, Kensington.

Vincent Nobile, 30, receiving Fourteen florious full-color lilacs clerk, Steubenville, and Thyra L. no embroidery, just iron them on Charles Landsberger, 21, farmer, Herb Nilland of New Waterford aprons, towels, blouses, pillowcas- East Palestine, and Dellorma

John A. Hormell Jr., 23, laborer, routines by students of Bill Cassidy washable, too! Wonderful for gifts! Deerfield, and Mary Ellen Morgan, 19, payroll clerk, East Rochester. Pattern 717: Transfer of 14 color Edward E. Barrett. 21, potter, modifs from 21/2 x 9 inches to 11/2 and Gertrude A. Eckman, 17, Be bodice detail - in the easy-sew di-

agonal tucks! And it's proportioned Send 25 cents in coins for this James T. Shores, 23, welder, Am- to fit the shorter, fuller figure! pattern - add 5 cents for each bridge, Pa., and Jean Conner, 21, See the convenient button-to-waist pattern for 1st class mailing. Send waitress, New Waterford. cpening - the comfortable conver-

> Kensington, and Jeanne Owens, 16, 161/2 takes 3 5-8 wards 39-inch. student, Salineville.

Goshen School Teachers,

Alice Paxson, and Mrs. Alfred ty enjoyed by 50 members of the Goshen School gathered Monday lem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West Side Community Club Friday right for a social hour at the Dam- West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. ascus Methodist Church.

table. Mrs. Harold Paxson assist- charge of the arrangements for the were presented by superintendent turkey dinner affair. Mrs. Rob e r t C. G. Long. A response was given Mayhew program chairman, led in by Robert Dickson, resident of Millport the school board.

Santa distributed the gifts Colored pictures of a western trip cently journeyed to Pittsburgh, Pa. brought in the exchange. Both and flower pictures of th Ptts- where a relative, Mrs. Joseph Seventeen members of the Lions Mrs. Ernest Rek and Jerry Kyle burgh Conservatory were shown by Schostch, has been taken ill,

ner party and gift exchange Mon- At the next party Jan. 28, the club Ldaies of the Methodist Church after an operation in the Central

Saxon Club Schedules Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Nite Owls Exchange Gifts Practice for Groups

Program practice for the Saxon father, Charles Young, who died new ones chosen when the Nite Game prizes went to Mrs. Glenn Owls met with Mrs. Mildred Shaf- Club's Children's presentation will Sunday evening at his home near younger group will meet at 7 and

A gift was presented Mrs. Cam- the older group at 7:30. The program will be given Thurs- Pack 5, Cub Scouts, will meet ille Kelton in honor of her birthday and Christmas gifts were ex- day, Dec. 23 at 8 at the club when Saturday night at 7 in the Chris-Santa Claus will distribute gifts tian Church. to any children who attend.

Recent dinner guests of George blew, be sure that whatever went and Katherine Pepperney of W. wrong is remedied. Uplug the last Wilson St. were Youngstowners Mr. appliance you plugged in, check

Schools Present Christmas Program

An activity-filled week for Junior reed, Carole Meissner, Polly Jones, the movies in the afternoon. High School and Fourth Street ele-Sally Snyder, Carol Caplan and mentary students has been in pro- Cathie Campbell. gress in the form of varied Christ- A movie on "The Spirit of Christ-

rus, "The Prince of Peace," dir- program Thursday at 10 in which ected by Kenyon French was pre-students in grades one through six sented by grades one through six took part. Christmas parties were on Tuesday afternoon and to a held in individual rooms during the Berlin Center Junior High assembly on Wednes afternoon hours.

mas programs, authorities at the mas" was shown to first through

mas trees and individual class- p.m. rooms have erected nativity scenes, sixth graders Monday afternoon. blackboards. Elementary pupils ville, Ky. to visit Mr. and Mrs. A religious cantata by the cho- Parents attended the Christmas have individual trees in their class-

day. The processional and reces- Christmas parties and gift ex- of State St. in Alliance were hon- Mrs. Charles Hoyle. sional and "Jingle Bells" were changes in Junior High class ored on Saturday by Mrs. Ban- Games and Christmas pictures played by the band under the rooms will be featured Friday at bury's sisters and brother. The were enjoyed and the committee guidance of Richard Howenstine. 11 a.m. Elementary pupils will see dinner was held in honor of Mr. includes Mrs. Vera Cook, Mrs. El-Color guard for the assembly Christmas movies and cartoons in and Mrs. Banbury's 60th anniver- sie Obenauf, Mrs. Jerry Craig,

ona Cook, Mrs. Lottie Oesch. Miss Nellie Early, Miss Avon Early and William Early, Friends and other relatives called to honor the couple Halls are decorated with Christ- on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 9

Mrs. Gerald Keeler and daughpainted windows, and chalked the ter Sharron have gone to Hopkin-

daughter, Joann Elizabeth. Forty three children were present when the Junior church held a white gift party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banbury Mrs. Dale Cook. Their teacher is

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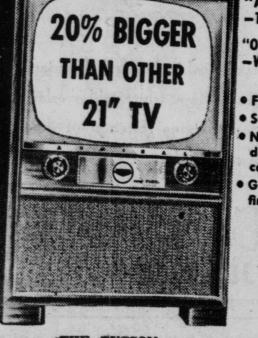
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Bender Assumes Obituary **Senate Duties**

Public Invited To Informal Ceremony

WASHINGTON (A) - The name plate of Georbe H. Bender proudly City at 10 p.m Sunday. She had goes up today on a Senate office City at 10 p.m. Sunday. Sunday, door, replacing a sign that read, "Thomas A. Burke."

of the Senate Office Building where the Baptist Church here. about 11/2 years.

goes on the Senate payroll today grandchildren. and he's making something of an

The public was invited to watch lem. him sign his official senatorial papers in an "informal ceremony"

President Eisenhower the man he has urged publicly to run for a Staff Member

office staff. We will probably be terday at her parents' home here.

The bride is Mrs. Mercedes Hesers published. These have been ter Davidson, ex-wife of former ter Davidson, ex-wife of former microfilmed and are indexd.

The shift of power from Burke ter Davidson, ex-wife of former microfilmed and are indexd. assigned another office later.'

years of the late Sen. Robert A. Girard Davidson, now a Portland, Taft's term is taking place withut Ore., attorney. They were divorced Burke, whom Bender defeated in three years ago .

representative—\$12,500 a year plus an undisclosed Western destinat-

after today the representative from The Rev. Arthur F. Strickland, his district—the 23rd covering sub-urbs of Cleveland—will be a new-Church, performed the double-ring comer, Republican William Min-ceremony.

But Bnder said his seniority be- Wash.

Hospital Reports

Admissions: Russell Lindsay of Columbiana, Norman Ward of Lis-Discharges: Daryl Loudon of RD

1, Salem, Mrs. Robert Hiltbrand of 1893 E. Pershing St.,

son of 869 Liberty St. and Mrs. George Frederick of 405 told Ohio drivers last night:

ter of Beloit, Mrs. Raymond Leo through an entire day without a tho." Sunderman and daughter of Deer- traffic accident. . field, Mrs. Atlee Teschler and "Ohio motorists have proved bet- of her other relatives to the news. 3. To admit rearmed West Gerdaughter of Alliance.

Birth Report

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spellman of Columbiana, Tuesday. Daughter, to Mrs. Kenneth Baker and the late Kenneth Baker of 638 E. 6th St., Tuesday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mangus Jr. of RD 5, Wednesday. CENTRAL CLINIC

ert Green of MC 1, Salem Tues- post is now filled by U.S. Gen.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

CLASS PLANS BANQUET

Grange. Entertainment is be in g prisal raids on Western cities. planned and gifts will be exchang- The military argument is that a 3-5731.

GRANGERS PLAN PARTY

be a feature. day, Dec. 22, meeting.

Mrs. Arnold Westphal

Funeral services for Mrs. Arnold Carl Westphal, the wife of a former Salem church pastor, were conduct- store employe, was elected presi- said: ed today in Michigan City, Ind. dent of the Salem Historical So-Mrs. Westphal, 58, died of a ciety at the annual meeting last love. They were very happy tostroke at her home in Michigan night in the Memorial Building. gether."

Bender, a Republican, offically pyes of Michigan City; and nine were named trustees for four-year with the "bushy-haired" prowler of Michigan City; and nine were named trustees for four-year with the "bushy-haired" prowler of the least with the "

Arlo Westphal's wife is the former Martha Jane Sterling of Sa-

in the office of Senate Secretary Supreme Court After that Bender had an appointment at the White House with Justice Weds

to Bender for the remaining two Asst. Secretary of the Interior C. microfilmed and are indexd.

the same salary he earned as a two or three-week honeymoon to needlework made by Samantha B.

seven two-year terms, all but one as a congressman-at-large.

Bender said he will keep his House office open for a while. But after today the representative from

Bender a senator. The official swearing in will take place when the new Senate convenes Jan. 5.

Bender a senator. The official son, 13, Joan Davidson, 11, and "guilty" without recommentate the place when the controversial pact with France described as improving.

If the jury returns a verdict of moval from the debate agenda of the controversial pact with France described as improving.

William Douglas Jr., a student at dation, the death sentence is man. On the death sentence is man.

at their home in Washington after Under Ohio law, the judge may Germany and her neighbors would to improve." the honeymoon.

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fatalities or injuries were reported. letter Marilyn wrote to her on Clyde Gibson of Rogers, Richard Two men were injured near Co- June 30, four days before the slay-Williams of Rogers, William Kar-lumbus when, the State Highway ing. a guard rail and tumbled lown a Corrigan asked Mrs. Brown to bank following a chase by a police step in front of the jury as she nofel of RD 3, Salem, Shawn Hop- Patrol said, a car crashed through Voice Very Low Kenneth Dailey of 473 W. 6th St., bank following a chase by a police step in front of the jury as she tification of our aims."

of 1020 Highland Ave., Donald Ray U. C. Felty, director of the Ohio man's cheeks. He was crying open-which ratification was asked: McKinney of 481 W. Pershing St. Department of Highway Safety, ly, frequently holding a handker- 1. With the United States, Brit-"Ohio motorists will go on trial In the last passage of the letter, German sovereignty and end the

liam Batch of 384 Ohio Ave., Mrs. nesday, Dec. 15, in an effort to was expecting another child. She reserve powers.

months. The Department of High- Visited heppards way Safety is calling upon every Mrs. Brown, the last defense wit- links with Frace. motorist to make SD a day free of ness, said she had known Sam and S-D Day in Ohio."

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weapons in case of an attack from the east be left to the supreme Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rob allied commander in Europe. That Alfred M. Gruenther.

Official French sources said yesliam Zurcher of Kensington, Tues terday, however, the European governments are in general agreement that the use of atomic weapons, even small tactical types, The Beacon Light Class of the should not be left to the discretion Church of the Nazarene has sched- of the military. They contend this uled its annual Christmas banquet must be a policy decision since it for Thursday at 7 p.m. in Goshen involves the possible risk of re-

ed by members and secret pals. sudden Communist aggression Members wishing to attend who do would have to be countered quickly not have reservations may call the and fully if defense is to be president, Mrs. Earl Ressler at LE effective. A commander could not wait for 14 governments to meet,

debate and decide. If atomic weapons are vetoed, Butler Grangers will hold a the military men say, the West Christmas party in the grange hall will have to increase greatly the

Thursday when square dancing will strength of its forces. Ary proposals to increase the A gft exchange and Christmas manpower quotas, however, are program will highlight the Wednes- expected to meet strong opposition trom council members.

Harmon Heads Historical Organization

Bowman on Jan. 11. Charles Sne- first, that detectives did not believe artists as best among hundreds of Her husband, Rev. Arnold Carl vel was named vice president. his story of the events on the night finalists sponsored by daily news-

The door leads into Room 110 Westphal, is the former pastor of Officers re-elected for a second his wife was killed. Mr. Bowman and Roy W. Harris back up his account of his fight Gleason's TV show Saturday night.

> a report on the Salem historical J. Mahon roared at him: Salem be added. The collection is juries." attracting attention both in and out "That's absolutely untrue—and

according to Mr. Flick. "I am proud of the newspaper his voice as he answered. only temporarily," Bender told a Justice William O. Douglas and a section of the collection," the "So I am moving in just a token ington staff were married late yesoffice staff. We will probably be assigned another office later."

37-year-old member of his Washsome of Salem's early publications and also a copy of the Lisbon Auration: Did Sheppard tell the truth reporter before the ceremony.

37-year-old member of his Wash-

Salem imprints, mostly pamphlets, said. Burke is gone. So is his staff. The year by his wife Mildred, who said teacher, and a set of drafting tools technician. At the inquest, Shep-Burke is gone. So is his staff. The office itself has been cleared for several days, except for a few personal effects someone left besearch for Douglas on his last three father of Nathan Hunt of Miami "deliberately lied," the accused As a senator Bender will be paid travel books.

There also was a small piece of utation justified that answer."

The couple left last night for a readlework made by Samentha B

Among the interesting articles He has been a representative for Mrs. Douglas is the daughter of was a map of Cleveland an envir-

Sheppard

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comes effective as of today, giving Douglas' daughter Mrs. Frank that it can return any one of six him an edge over some of the new senators in the realms of office new senators in the realms of office new senators in the realms of office of the new senators in the realms of the new senators in the real senat space and ocumnittee assignments. The Christmas holidays with their serious charges, to outright ac-

not disturb the verdict unless he be allied in lasting union.

609 Woodland Ave., Frank Hoff of safety day call at 12:53 a.m. No dered Marilyn, and she read a

Admissions: John Cooper of 574 AFB. Cairns was treated and remention of his 7-year-old son, tears dangerous strategems." chief to his eyes.

Discharges: Mr. and Mrs. Wil- with drivers over the nation Wed- Marilyn told her relatives that she Allied occupation except for a few

She described the reaction of one embourg. ter driving is possible by reducing She said he simply grunted. She many into Nato. the traffic slaughter in the state said she had not told Chip yet- 4. With France to put the Saar

ert Briggs of MC 1, Salem, Tues- traffic casualties and every day Marilyn since they were in high TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS - Advertisement -

ited at their home for as much as a week at a time, and said she took care of Chip for longer periods while the osteopath and his wife were away on trips.

Harold Harmon, a McCulloch ion of their married life, and she ple's national Christmas coloring

term include Miss Pearl Walker, But now he knows the state's Besides her husband, she is sur- secretary; Miss Sara Walker, as- theory of what did happen—that Democrat Burke conducted af vived by two sons, Arlo of La sistant secretary - treasurer and after he committed the crime, he fairs of Ohio as a Senator for Porte Ind. and Rev of Michigan Wrs. Remise Burkle treasurer and after he committed the crime, he Porte, Ind., and Rex of Michigan Mrs. Bernice Burkle, treasurer. deliberately injured himself to end and an appearance on Jackie

David Flick, librarian, who gave amination, Asst. Prosecutor John

collection at the Public Library, "And after you killed her, you pointed out that the collection "is rushed down to that lake and either just a nucleus and something to be fell on those stairs or jumped off developed." The librarian urged the platform down there out to the that genealogies of early settlers of beach and there obtained your in-

of the state and researchers are unfair," Sheppard replied. For asking information for genealogies, once, during all the time he was on the witness stand, he raised

Mahon said he had finshed

In the display were a number of lation to Miss Hayes," Sheppard

the first book published here by The reference was to Susan Douglas, 56, was divorced last Joshua Shinn, a Quaker school Hayes, auburn-haired laboratory

The prosecutor then sat down.

Adenauer

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Before Adenauer spoke, the Buntions to delay ratification. One deis not the final action making Bender a senator. The official Bender a senator. The official senator and senator as senat to put the rich, disputed Saar Val- Quoting a dispatch set up for also plans to recommend a pay The judge may instruct the jury ley under international political publication late today by the Vatiboost of about 6 per cent for mili-

Adenauer pleaded for quick rati- mano, the press officer said: epoch in European history in which condition now has again started draft law is due to expire next tural Extension Service announces

feels the evidence has not been sufficient to sustain it.

Testimony of the final defense witness caused Dr. Sheppard to weep openly. The witness was Mrs. Mary Brown, an aunt of the murdered Marilyn, and she read a letter Marilyn wrote to her on June 30, four days before the slay
"The agreements place us in a community of nations to which we are linked through the ideal of freedom," he declared, "and it is only in this community, taken as a whole, that we possess enough letter Marilyn wrote to her on June 30, four days before the slay
"The agreements place us in a X-ray equipment in the pontiff's validation of the pontiff's of the six-month trainees under the form an examination of his stomach for an examin

Leroy Munsell of RD 1, Salem, Sid prove they are responsible citizens. was four months pregnant at that 2. To provide for rearmament of May of 194 Rose Ave., Thelm a The day has been proclaimed by time, but she said she had delayed 500,000 West Germans in a seven-Langherst of 183 E. 4th St., President Eisenhower as safe driv-telling them "to make the time nation Western European Union Mrs. Claude Berger and daugh ing day and the goal is to go seem shorter. It still seems long, including Britain, France, Italy. Belgium, the Netherlands and Lux-

by 14 per cent during the past 11 "I can just imagine the questions." under the Western European Union but continuing its present economic

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school together. She related the numerous occasions when she vis-

Rosemary Ueckert of Hous ton, NEA Service, Inc., as the grand Corrigan asked her for her opin- prize winner in the 1954 Little Peo-

The neat, colorful drawings of "They were very, very much in the 10-year-old fifth grader were chosen by a panel of prominent

Rosemary gets an expense-paid trip to New York City this week-In the last minute of cross-ex pictured herewith. An honorable

mention award was won by Brenda K. Page of Canton.



Mary E. Williams

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better nor worse."

Sharon Rash Andy Malolepszy Waverly, Ohio Orlando, Fla. Montreal, Can.



Lynchburg, Va. Phoenix, Ariz. rian Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi,

Pope Pius XII Again Shows final assent by the end of Febru-Improvement

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Technicians hurriedly assembled

viets.

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Pentagon sources said too that The 78-year-old head of the Ro while short-term trainees would es-Completion of the Paris treaties, man Catholic Church has been re- cape the draft under normal citford, Mrs. Homer Boyer and daughter of Columbiana, Mrs. William Whittaker and daughter of 672 N. Howard Ave., Mrs. Dale Douty and son of 869 Liberty St.

Mrs. Bruce Frederick and son of 869 Liberty St.

Mrs. Homer Boyer and daughter of a reported trainc low.

The letter was a homey recital of events regarding Sam Sheppard and his family. It described meals, plans for social events and referred to Marilyn's club activities.

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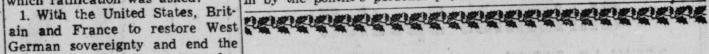
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a passenger. Bodman was taken with the kids from next door," the unity has been fully established, Pope passed a quiet night and his MIAMI, Fla. (A) - Robert M. to the hospital at Lockbourne letter said at one point. With the we must expect new and perhaps condition remains "stationary." Stahl, 16, suffered a possible skull Dr. Antonio Gasbarrini, one of fracture last night when two cars Jennings Ave., Mrs. Wallace King leased from University Hospital. began rolling down the accused These were the four treaties for three consulting physicians called returning from a Safe Driving Day in by the pontiff's personal physi-rally collided.





Ohio Pilot Walks Away From Jet Plane Crash Continue Wick Case Probe

ourned at Will Rogers Field, 12 Interrogation of youths implicate miles west of Tinker ed in morals offenses at the S. The pilot, Capt. R. E. Weisman, Ellsworth Ave. bachelor apartment of Francis M. Wick continued to-day as County Juvenile Officer the laws spine His conditions of th Cornelius Csepke prepared the lower spine. His condition was Capt. Weisman is a member of cases for court hearings.

Csepke, who has spent the week the 86th Fighter-Intercepter Squadsince the case unfolded question- ron based at Youngstown, Ohio. ing youths, said many of the boys implicated have been cleared, but Market Report added that in cases where teenages have admitted participation, CHICAGO GRAINS "One factor that stands out is that if we had had a curfew the incidents might not have happened. "December \$2.23%: corn 1/8 lower to 1/4 December \$1.531/4; oats 1/4 lower to 1/4 December \$1.531/4; oats 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, December \$0.34; soybeans to 3/8 higher, December \$0.34; soybeans 1/4 lower to 3/8 higher, January \$2.791/2-

igation has cut the number consid- 13 erably, Csepke said. Those who CLEVELAND PRODUCE were involved will appear before
Juvenile Court Judge Louis Tobin
sometime next week.

The incidents came to light when
a Salem High School wouth return.

Salem High School youth return- 36-37. ed home Monday night, Dec. 6, so DAMASCUS LIVESTOCK intoxicated he was unable to attend school Tuesday. Parents of the boy contacted police who ar the boy contacted police who are rested Wick at his apartment, 707 com. 10.00-16.00. Ellsworth Ave. At a hearing last Wednesday be- 13.00-17.00.

fore Judge Tobin, Wick, who was charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors, pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity. Wick 13.00-17.00.

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Heifers, good, 17.00-20.00; med., 13.00-17.00; com., 9.00-13.00.

Cows. good, 9.00-11.00; med., 7.00-9.00; com., 5.50-7.00.

Bulls, butcher, 12.00-17.00; bologna, bond was set at \$2,000 and another ing a report on the man's psychiatric condition

High School PTA Hears Deane Phillips

Deane Phillips, attendance officer, told of the work of his department at the Tuesday night meetpressed the reality of the situa- ing of the Salem High School Partion. The Holy Father is neither ent - Teacher Association in the

President William Bennett conducted the business session when plans for future programs were discussed. Joseph Greenwood, program chairman, distributed lists of program suggestions to be selected tions to delay ratification. One demanded another attempt be made manded another attempt be made Though internal bleeding is restatisfy the UMT boys. They think to note their own program suggests to reunite divided Germany before

He said the Defense Department The next meeting is Feb. 15.

Three Meetings Set The military manpower question For Rural People The Columbiana County Agricul-

At the Pentagon, it was said est to farm and rural people. Wilson will ask Congress to plug The County Beef Committee and

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Bobo Olson Is Favored To Whip Pierre Langlois Tonight

Scrap Promises To Be Rough

Olson Making Third **Defense Of Title**

By BOB MYERS

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - World middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco makes the third defense of the crown he won 14 months ago when he meets Pierre Langlois of France over the 15-round route tonight.

The smart boys of boxing firmly believe that 26-year-old Bobo, a product of rough-and-tumble alley fighting in his native Honolulu, will turn back the challenge of the 29year-old Frenchman.

The scrap, one that promises to be rough, bruising and fought in close quarters, will be televised by CBS, with northern California viewers shut out.

The show goes on at 10 p.m.,

Expressions of confidence emanated from the camps of both war-

Olson has been a busy fighter since he captured the championship from Randy Turpin of England Oct. 21, 1953, in New York.

He has had six fights since then. Included were at least four humpty dumpties, but high class were his title defenses against Kid Gavilan last April and Rocky Castellani Aug. 20.

Langlois, the cauliflower from France-his left ear could pass for a well dried apricot-may suffer from inactivity. He turned in an excellent upset in his last outing, Utah's whipping the No. 1 title challenger. Joey Giardello, in 10 rounds.

then he has aimed at one goal, the crack at Olson and tht title. He got it only because Giardello

64 fights as compared to 12 in night, 64 fights as compared to 12 in 12 might.

83 by Langlois so he must be given the edge on punching ability. Both are strong, solid hitters. Olson can conduct what the boxing people conduct what the boxing people contender for national honors.

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Salle," said Gardner, beginning his second year at Utah after several successful seasons at Kansas contender for national honors.

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Herb Score Tops League In All Hurling Figures

CHICAGO (#)-Herb Score, star lefthander for the Indianapolis Indians, topped American Assn. hurlers in 1954 in nearly every department,

Score led in earned runs with a 2.62 average; worked the most complete games, 21; won the most games, 22; had the best won-andlost percentage, .815; faced the most batters, 869; walked the most batsmen, 140; established a new strikeout record of 30, and worked the most innings, 251.

The stnsational southpaw, who is considered a cinch to make the grade with the Cleveland Indians in 1955 posted his stellar record while losing only five games.

Bert Thiel of toledo had the dubious distinction of serving the most home runs, 28.

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A movie of the Ohio State-Illinois football game was shown to Rotary Club members at their meeting Tuesday noon in the Memorial Building.

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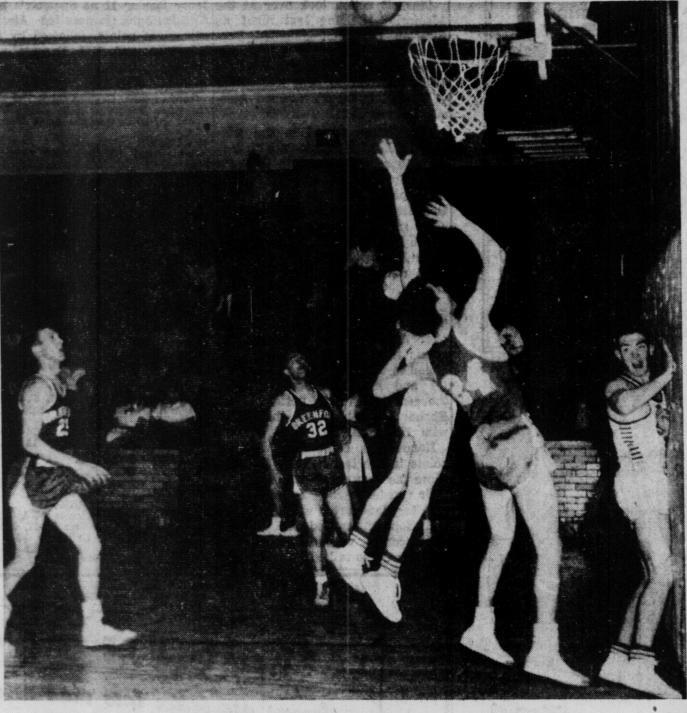
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GREENFORD-GOSHEN ACTION-Hendricks of Greenford (24) and Wyss of Goshen go up for a rebound in the second quarter of the Greenford-Goshen game at Greenford last night. Rhodes, at left and Whitmer (32) of Greenford watch the play. Greenford won 77-60.

But that was last May 21. Since To Face LaSalle

feated in six home basketball pressive. The Indians' victims er. cause of a knee injury, not to men- games—are going out into the cold were University of Idaho, Univercause of a knee injury, not to mention subsequent difficulties with the law in Philadelphia.

Bobo has scored 29 knockouts in LaSalle College in New York's attempts.

Bobo has scored 29 knockouts in LaSalle College in New York's attempts. Bobo has scored 29 knockouts in Madison Square Garden Saturday

call a flurry, and Pierre's backers say their man will flurry right
along with him, and start the action if Bobo is hesitant.

Coach Jack Gardner's darlings
have some of just about everything that a great basketball team
needs—height, speed and shooting

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accuracy. If the shining prospects perienced (only three seniors are ter. on the squad) and except for Ber- The winners took a 25-17 firstin six preseason games—an ever- fast and have plenty of hustle."

age of 83-against 338 for their The team is built around the quarters. sity of Utah's "Busy B's"—unde- 27-point spread per game looks im- Morris Buckwalter and Tel Bern- Belin Center, getting a total of

The Utes have tallied 49 points gen (6-8) we lack height. But we're half lead and widened their margin SALT LAKE CITY (P-Univer-opponents-an average of 56. That four B's-Gary Bergen, Art Bunte, Carl Yeager led the attack for

osers with 14 points.

their preliminary tilt 30-32. Next Tuesday Berlin will play Randolph

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year, primed for 1955 delivery.

Notre Dame football stars thinks The Greenford High School cag- Canadian clubs may outbid Naers evened their season record tional Football League teams for his season's Irish crop nia 79-46 last night. last night as they handed the Go- this season's Irish crop. shen Union Gophers their fifth Julius Tucker, 49, South Bend For the Bears it was their sec-said today signed acceptances are straight loss 77-60. business man, who had made an ond season win against one set-expected in a day or so completing

Falls Before

Greenford

Bruce Feicht sparked the Green- avocation of counseling Notre back. The Comets also have had the North squad. ford squad as he scored 30 markers Dame players who enter pro one loss. on 13 field goals and four foul ranks, said today that seven Notre Pete Casper paced the Fairfield shots, Lee Morrow was high point Dame seniors, including All-Americagers with 11 field goals and man for Goshen Union with 14 ca Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi, eight fouls for a total of 30 points, points, followed by Roger Wyss want to play professionally.

Goshen Union took a four-point eral "substantial" feelers from rer each tallied 11 points for Leefirst period lead and then fell be- Canadian teams and that "any Na- tonia. fore Greenford's march in the last Jonal Football League offer will Fairfield jumped out in front by three frames. The Gophers fought have to be mighty good to get 14 points in the first period and back in the last quarter, both him." teams getting 17 points but could- Guglielmi declined comment on with the exception of the second is preference in a pro club, but when both squads got 14 markers. n't overcome Greenford's lead. Goshen won the reserve contest indicated his choice would hinge on The Leetonia Jayvees won their

GREENFORD—77
Feicht 13-4-30, Hendricks 4-2-10, Hiner car. get first crack at the Colum- North Lima goes to Leetona for bus Ohio, star, in next month's a contest Friday night while Fair-

3-11-17, Rhodes 4-3-11, Witmer 4-1-9.

GOSHEN UNION—60
Hoyt 4-0-8, Woolf 3-0-6, Early 2-2-6, player draft, but any National Wyss 6-0-12, Morrow 5-4-14, Hill 3-2-8, Stonemetz 3-0-6, Galbreath 0-0-0, Armstrong 0-0-0, Mellot 0-0-0.

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GOSHEN UNION
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However, have Paul Larson, California quarterback drafted last year, primed for 1955 delivery.

Description of the bat by Winning the ponus pick. The Cards, Burt 4-0-8, LEETONIA—46
Gibson 2-3-7, Bell 3-2-8, Rutzky 1-1-3, Mandish 5-1-11, McClish 2-2-6, Rohrer 5-1-11.

Berlin Center Winner Over North Jackson

Berlin Center defeated North Jackson 46-32 Tuesday night in a cage game played at Berlin Cen-

in each of the remaining two

18 points. Larry Baytos paced the

The Berlin Center reserves lost

BERLIN CENTER-46
'Keeler 1-2-4, Coman 0-1-1, Wilson 3-4-10, Satrill 6-1-13, Breit 0-0-0, Yeager 8-2-18, Sallaz 0-0-0, NORTH JACKSON-32 Clark 1-3-5, Manypenny 0-0-0, Baytos 6-2-14, McDougal 2-0-4, Dickson 4-1-9,

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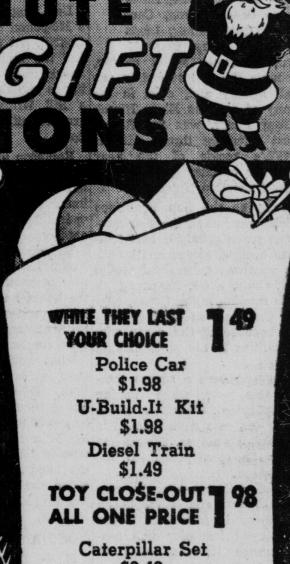
completed its roster of 25 players

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Four Browns Named To NEA's All-Pro Squad

Layne Edges Graham At QB

Many 'Big Name' Stars Fail To Make Squad

By MURRAY OLDERMAN **NEA Staff Correspondent**

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Glitterng reputations, don't always make for all star selections in professional football where a man is paid according to his ability to perform, and an All-America bows to an alumnus from Magnolia A. & M. if the latter blocks and tackles more sharply.

The 1954 NEA All · National Football League offensive and defensive alignments, chosen by balloteers from all cities in the circuit, built a credible case for this exposition by hauling a half-dozen comparative unknowns out of limbo and installing them on the pedestal they deserve

No longer is there the predlection for th big linebacker or end who stroy mightily when he wsa young and hungry but grew complacently half a step slower while his running mate covered his miscues. On this team, the running mate gets the nod.

So you'll find names like Robinson, St. Clair, Boyd, Zatkoff, Kissell and Hill on the list - men who've produced.

The offensive team: E - Bob Boyd, Rams

E - Harlon Hill, Bears T - Bob St. Clair, 49ers T - Lou Groza, Browns

G - Dick Stanfel, Lions C - Bill Walsh, Steelers QB - Bobby Layne, Lions

G - Abe Gibron, Browns

HB - Ollie Matson, Cards HB - Doak Walker, Lions FB - Joe Perry, 49ers

Boyd, a former sprint champ, greatest offensive threat. Hill is tion. the NFL's rookie of the year

ning game was rated the best foot- getting around them. ning qualities in his place-kicking cess combating enemy passes. estine in the second half. foot.

Otto Graham.

of the 49ers is infinitesmal, but football. Walsh stayed healthier this sea- Second Team son. Likewise it was tough to choose at quarterback between perennials Layne and Graham, and in this case you only go with Bobby because of the greater option threat presented by his running

Hugh McElhenny of the 49ers was a cinch halfback choice until he was separated from his shoulder in mid-season, leaving the field to Matson and Walker, Ollie's the one-man team. Walker, with better support, is the one-team man, enjoying his first clutch season.

It wasn't even close at fullback. Of all 22 selections, Joe Perry was the only unanimous one. Testimonial finished.

The defensive team: E - Len Ford, Browns

E - Norm Willey, Eagles T - Leo Nomellini, 49ers T - John Kissell, Browns -Dale Dodrill, Steelers

LB - Roger Zatkoff, Packers HB - Tom Landry, Giants HB - Dick Lane, Cards S - Bobby Dillon, Packers

S - Jack Christiansen, Lions

of Wild Man Willey. as some of his contemporaries but bouts. 100 per cent effective. Now that he



piling up blockers with his grap. Junior High Les Bingaman of the Lions has a 140-pound pull on the scales over Cagers Drub

Dodrill, but the Steeler middleman has the mobility to go back and East Palestine as probably the fastest end in pro knock down passes or cover the and Tom Fears, was the Rams' greater utility demands recogni- last night with a 33-10 win over games.

Bob Boyd, Rams Harlon Hill, Bears

TACKLES-

Lou Groza, Browns

Bob St. Clair, 49ers

Abe: Gibron, Browns Dick Stanfel, Lions

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ied by more illustrious compan- Palestine Seventh Grade 37-4.

Top guards were a scarce com- than a couple of former track enth Grade squad with eight markmodity this year, when running men, Dillon and Christiansen? ers each, followed by Hunter's six. games sputtered. Stanfel is recog- Great recovery speed keeps them Salem scored seven in the first, nized by his own mates as their on top of the play all the time. Dil- eight in the second, 18 in the third finest offensive player. Gibron has lon is a marvel on pass defense and four in the fourth for a 37no peer at pass protection for despite the handicap of one glass point total while holding East eye, and Christiansen has super- Palestine to two in the intial quar-The shade between offensive cen- seded the Giants' Em Tunnell as ter and two more in final period. ters like Walsh and Bill Johnson the biggest punt return threat in salem-33

E - Dorne Dibble, Lions E - Billy Wilson, 49ers T - Lou Creekmur, Lions T - Ken Snyder, Eagles G - Duane Putnam, Rams G - Mary Berschet, Skins C - Bill Johnson, 49ers QB - Otto Graham, Browns HB - Hugh McElhenny, 49ers

HB - John H. Johnson, 49ers FB - Dan Towler, Rams DEFENSE E - Ed Sprinkle, Bears E - Andy Robustelli, Rams

T - Dave Hanner, Packers T - Ray Krouse, Giants MG - Les Bingaman, Lions LB - Don Paul, Rams

LB - LaVern Torgeson, Lions HB - Warren Lahr, Browns HB - Tom Keane, Colts S - Jerry Norton, Eagles S - Emlen Tunnell, Giants

LB - Wayne Robinson, Eagles Delaney Gets Manager

AKRON. Ohio (P)-Middleweight Ronnie Delaney of Akron has been put under the guidance of Bill Daly, Paterson, N. J., fight manager who now handles Vince Mar-Ford may be the greatest defentinez. Harry Hirsch and Joe Lasive end in the history of football, comini, the two Akron businessmen and certainly no one has ever rush- who own Delaney's contract, have ed a passer with the wild abandon been his co-managers. They announced the working deal with To insiders, the best tackle in Daly yesterday. Delaney has been football is Kissell, not as colorful beaten only once in some 60 pro

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ball has ever witnessed and break- The comebacks of 1954 are half- jumped to a 15-point lead in the phia's Steve Van Buren. ing its way was unheralded tackle backs Landry and Lane, the for first period as the "Little Quak- Thus Perry retained the title he Layne, Detroit, fourth, 7.79. Bob St. Clair, a 6-8, 250-pound gi-ant. His running mate, Groza, edg-the belief he was slipping and the foul. Both teams got two markers This year he carried the ball 173 New Philadelphia 70, Uhrichs ed Lou Creekmur of the Lions pri- latter peddled by the Rams to the in the second frame, and Salem times for an average of 6.1 yards ville 61 marily because of the game win- lowly Cards. Both had unusual suc- scored 15 points to seven for Pal-

What better to have at safety Dubbs and Everett led the Sev-

Good 4-0-8, Ackerman 3-0-6, Peitch 2-0-4, Mellinger 2-0-4, Marks 1-0-2, England 2-1-5, Hone 0-0-0, Hansteen 0-0-0, Malloy 0-0-0, Finch 0-0-0, Schmid 1-0-2, Miller 1-0-2.

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Bell 0-0-0, Reesh 0-2-2, Wellendorf 00-0, Knight 1-0-2, Herrot 1-0-2, Libert
0-0-0, Woods 1-0-2, Thomson 1-0-2, Harding 0-0-0, Lindsay 0-0-0, D. Knight 0-0-0.

SALEM 16 2 9 6—33

E. PALESTINE 1 2 7 0—10

SALEM—37

Hunter 3-0-6, Everett 4-0-8, Herman 1-0-2, Miller 0-0-0, Krichbaum 0-1-1, Burchfield 1-0-2, Phillis 0-2-2, Lehwald 0-0-0, Enemark 1-0-2, Dubbs 4-0-8, Theiss 1-0-2, Chappel 1-0-2, Buckholt 1-0-2.

EAST PALESTINE—4

Libert 0-0-0, Lindsay 0-0-0, Knight 0-0-0, Harding 0-0-0, Woods 2-0-4, McGath 0-0-0, Suthern 0-0-0, Coakley 0-0-0, Morris 0-0-0, Felger 0-0-0, Rudge 0-0-0, J. Morris 0-0-0.

SALEM 7 8 18 4—37

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Al Wilson, 1461/4. Englewood, N. J., knocked out Jimmy Champagne, 1481/2, Philadelphia, 1.

SEATTLE - Tiger Al Williams, 155, Los Angeles, outpointed Vince DeCarlo, 155, Philadelphia, 10.

Joe Perry Clinches Ground-Gaining Title Was another 49er, John Henry Johnson, with 681 yards. Los An-PHILADELPHIA (A)—Joe Perry with 610, barely ahead of team-

of the San Francisco 49ers today mate Dan Towler with 599. New clinched, unofficially, the National York's Eddie Price was fifth with football history and, even in the flanks and the catlike quickness of Coach Joe Boone's Junior High Football League's ground-gaining 555. company of such as Elroy Hirsch a Bill Willis in his charge. His cagers opened their 1954-55 season title. He gained 1,049 yards in 12 Norm Van Brocklin, Los Angeles

The season officially doesn't end with the highest average gained Robinson and Zatkoff are the un. The Salem Seventh Grade also until next Sunday when Cleveland by passing-10.14 yards. He atwhose Bear coaches call him the sung strong men who've been bur- won its first game, drubbing the plays Detroit at Cleveland, but tempted 260 passes, completed 139 Perry is far in front. In fact, his for 2,637 yards and 13 touchdowns. As long as the San Francisco ions. They're not spectacular in Good and Ackerman paced the ball-carrying mark is the second Otto Graham, Cleveland Browns, backfield was intact, the 49er run- operation behind a line, but try Junior High Varsity with eight and best in league history, behind the was second with an 8.88 yard aversix points, respectively. Salem 1,146-yard mark set by Philadel- age; Ed Bratkowski, Chicago

quarterback, finished the season

was another 49er, John Henry

Bears, third, 8.36; and Bobby

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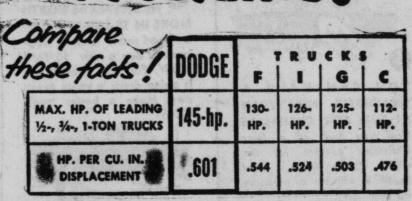
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ning basket for Stratton's with less than 10 seconds to go in the con- 1-2-4, Strojeck 4-0-8, Probert 0-3-3, Bindtest. Spiker was the high point man for Stratton's with 17 points. SPEAKER'S Don Loutzenhiser paced the Sup- HANOVERTON-44

Hanoverton came up with 20 high for Hanoverton with 17 points, tion scoring with 14 markers. 3-1-7, Perkins 3-0-6, Callatone 0-0-0. STRATTON 10 3 13 17-Frank Corso tallied 21 points and SUPERIOR 8 10 11 12-

erior squad, also with 17 points.

The lead changed hands m a n y times during the fray after Stratton's went ahead in the first pe
HANOVER10-46

Hayes 1-1-3, Zurcher 8-1-17, Roach 1-3-5, Ridgeway 2-1-5, Weingart 0-0-0, League champions next season.

Daily 1-0-2, Myers 4-0-8, H. Wilson 2-0-4, McLaughlin 0-0-0, Moser 0-0-0.

RECRESTON—39

points in the last quarter to over-Hoffmaster 3-1-7, Halen 1-2-4, Loffland come the Recreation lead and win their contest. Bill Zurcher was Super 0-1-1, Bowersock 0-0-0, Superior WALLPAPER—41 and Bob Allison led the Recrea- himer 1-1-3, Loutzenhiser 8-1-17, Smith

Thompson

Three of baseball's brightest stars were signed to 1955 contracts 70-36, Hanoverton beat Recreation
44-39, and Speaker's downed Alessi's Market 55-33.

ALESSI'S MKT.—33

Gathers 4-0-8, Garloch 2-1-5, Del Fav. Falph Kiner—in an unprecedented move asked for and received a move asked for an argument to a said amounted to pay cut he said amounted to

Kiner, who was bought from the Chicago Cubs by the Cleveland Indians last month, will receive about \$40,000 from the American

riod.

Fergie Wilson and Bob Kupka led the Loudon Ford squad to its win over Anadalusia with 10 and nounced the signing of Jerry Cole-

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this year than for the past several years. Not only more rabbits but bigger and better ones.

the sale of rabbits and the imports house on Bandy Road. Shooting be will entertain Salem. have been shut off it seems our gins at 1:30 p.m. large native cottontails are on the The club membership is compos-

It could be we are better off hunting themselves and buy hunting 1-0-2, Schenefeil 4-0-8 letting nature produce our native licenses. The net proceeds from stock without running the risk of these shoots are put to good use locally licenses. The net proceeds from begin a career with a new team in Greiner 0-0-0. bring in a sub-species of rabbits in the building fund and to stock NORTH LIMA COLUMBIANA and the chance of spreading dis- more pheasants. ease among our native stock.

9 during the spring and summer. with a minimum of delay. According to the authorities one rabbit out of 5 survives until fall.

Fifty per cent of the first litter North Lima of females reproduce in August. Ticks, disease and predactions birds and animals keeps the population Hands Cippers down that would become a nuisance if they all survived. One rabbit Third Defeat per acre is considered an excellent survival and good hunting.

RABBIT SEASON IS extended to straight loss of the current cage Jan. 1, ruffed grouse to Jan. 15, season last night 47-43. raccoon opossum and skunk to Jan. 31, all dates inclusive.

Any person possessing a live rac- first quarter, and outscored North coon, legally taken, must get a free Lima in the last three periods but permit to keep the animal in pos-couldn't overcome the 12-point lead session after the season closes. North Lima amassed in the initial

Application for the permit must frame. be in within ten days after the sea- Columbiana was behind by only son closes. Either aply to the two points late in the fourth penearest Game Protector who has riod when Randy Baily fouled and the blanks or write direct to the the North Lima scorer made both Ohio Dvson of Wildlife, 1500 Dub- shots just as time was running out, lin Rd., Columbus and a permit will to give the Lima cagers a four be mailed to you direct.

ORVIE MERCER, Nerr Gaunt and Elvin Kirchgessner of Salem usually hunt together. Last Saturday Nerr shot a rabbit and rough dressed it in the field and laid his knife on a nearby log. After this operation the hunt was resumed and Nerr forgot to pick up his knife. A few minutes later Elvin's beagle came running up to Gaunt with the hunting knife in his mouth

a lot of pheasants now since the how soon the birds learn they are protected, just as though they could read the calendar.

The Ohio Division of Wildlife is carrying on an extended pheasant season in the Delaware area. This is being done in order to determine just how a longer season fects the bird population. They fects the bird population, that after the first few days of hunting the birds become wary of the hunters and manage to escape the guns and a longer season might not make any difference in the pheasant population.

It would certainly make a lot of sportsmen happy if a longer season were feasible. It is not so much the kill that pleases them so much as having the opportunity to hunt

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pers have now dropped three in a

Bruce Plasket paced the North and seven fouls for a total of 27 ball? points, while Gary Johnson, Jim Outfielder Ralph Kiner signed a "When I went from Pittsburgh of the club. That was Johnny Warrick and Brad Tingle each tal- 1955 contract with the Cleveland to Chicago, (in June, 1953) I felt Berardino, several years ago." lied 12 points for Columbiana.

men Club will have another turkey also captured the preliminary Jay- he had to take. Since Missouri clamped down on and ham shoot Sunday at the club vee tilt, 49-32. Friday the Clippers Baseball rules protected him I think I have four or five good no reason it couldn't be done if

ed mostly of farmers who enjoy

Hunters are lined up waiting to A mature female rabbit may pro- shoot and these boys have a rapid 1601/2, Bayonne, N. J. outpointed money are not at all infrequent, league top. His batting average duce four ltters of young of 3 to fire system to run off the shoot Jesse Turner, 159, St. Louis, 10. Certainly it would not be expected was .285. Lowry, 1471/2, Toledo, 10.

After winning their first game against Jackson-Milton, the Cliprow, to Champion, North Lima and New Waterford. Bruce Flasket paced the North For 40% Cut In Salary

Lima squad with nine field goals CLEVELAND (4)-This is base- But the 32-year-old Kiner says he player to take a 25 per cent cut

against a cut of more than 25 per years left, and I want to get off that's what Kiner wanted. cent from the reported \$60,000- to a fresh start in the American Kiner doesn't believe he is NORTH LIMA—47
Cason 4-2-10, Plasket 9-7-25, McGinnis
0-0-0, Morey 0-2-2, Coruse 0-0-0, Nemey the Chicago Cubs in the National Purchased from the Cubs last the Chicago Cubs in the National Purchased from the Cubs last the National Cubs in th

KANSAS CITY-Ernie Durando, baseball where holdouts for more in 73 runs, 54 under the major salary."

had a good reason:

League. Instead, he voluntarily month, Kiner was the National me," he said. "I simply want to 1946 through 1952. Last season was a new league on a fresh basis. I 15 8 12 12—47
3 13 14 13—43
Such a thing is practically unone of his worst. He me 22 home s, want my performance the major league low and drove in 73 runs. 54 under the major salary."

MIAMI BEACH, Fla - Miguel from a man who was a player Hank Greenberg. Cleveland's ano, 130, Philadelphia, outpointed Duaz, 150, Havana, outpointed Pat representative in the National general manager, said he first was Carlie Slaughter, 129, Westfield, against giving Kiner the 40 per N. J. 8.

League player representative in to 25 per cent.

Raiph to take even a 25 per cent Mount Union 75, Muskingum 50 cut," he said. "I've only asked one berlin 62, Fenn 54 since I've been general managr

Indians yesterday - after insisting there was some animosity - not Greenberg finally queried Will THE KNOX TOWNSHIP Sports- The North Lima roundballers on a pay cut much larger than among the players, but generally. Harridge, president of the Ameri-I want to avoid that sort of thing, can League. Harridge said he saw

TRENTON, N. J. - Frankie Sod-

cent cut. Greenberg, as National OHIO COLLEGE BASKETBALL Marshall 105, Ohio University 85 League player representative in By The Associated Press
1947, fostered the rule limiting cuts Aarietta 102, W. Va. Wesleyan 80 Wooster 82 Alleghany 72

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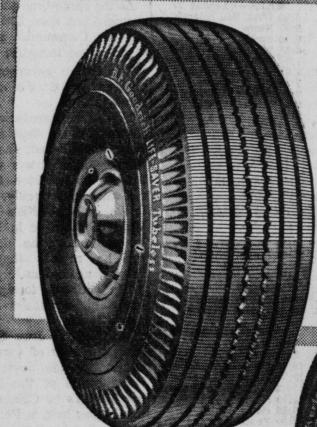
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no joy in the bright prospects of the year ahead, because he feels WASHINGTON (F)-A second aprtunity in the year just ended. peless resolves to do betterknows he can't possibly keep, tem, Inc.

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ew ulcer for Christmas" The way to avoid this situation s to start your year-end brooding Girl, 4, Has Early ight now. But don't do it all at

nce. Space it out. You can begin gradually. Just NEW CASTLE, Pa. 48 - Fouroo much sudden exercise, is bad her before Dec. 25. or anybody, and particularly bad Thousands of cards, some from or people over 40.

One easy way to get into the of gifts filled her room. swing of it is to start off by Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Overwhelmed by a vast sense of guilt, the tortured wretch takes Opposed By 2nd Firm

has wasted all the splendid op- plicant for a Channel 11 television station in Pittsburgh yesterday in a blue funk he makes wild, filed protest against a plan to sell od resolutions that would test WSTV-TV, Steubenville, Ohio, to e mettle of an angel, resolutions the Columbia Broadcasting sys-

d thus plants the seeds of future | wwsw, Inc., followed Pittsburgh Radio Supply House, Inc., in pro-Reduced to a kind of moral jelly testing the proposal, under which this titanic attack of mass WSTV-TV's transmitter would be ooding, the guy really doesn't moved closer to Pittsburgh. The anage to lift himself out of his Steubenville station is on Channel

WWSW. Inc. said the move was Meanwhile he is pretty grim a "scheme to give Columbia . . impany for other members of the an owned and operated television "Mama, what's the matter with a channel which was assigned to Inside Labor addy Did somebody give him a the Steubenville-Wheeling, W. Va.

Christmas; To Die Soon

prood 5 to 10 minutes a day until year-old Susan Haufler had her you feel you are getting the hang of Christmas yesterday because doct. Too much sudden brooding, like tors say stomach cancer may kill

as far away as Alaska, and stacks

crooding over all the wrong things Charles L. Haufler, had planned a But, of course, to do a thorough, said, "She's just too sick so we all around job of brooding you had to call it off. She went into a can't treat it like a one-way street. coma for a while a couple of days ago."

And that brings up a final sug- Panama City, Fla., where he had

The main thing is to buckle down to the task right now. Then, when DALLAS (A)—Capt. Herbert A. The Red movie makers have to the task right now rear arrives would be all Dallas (A)—Capt. Herbert A. The Red movie makers have to the so-

the new year arrives, you'll be all Durham of the Air National Guard, films attempting to alienate India's tion of Trade Unions meeting in brooded out, and eager to face the answering a call for jury service, workers from us, films trying to Vienna recently. streaked home in a jet from stir Asiatic unions into sabotage of gestion. Timing is very important gone on a training flight. He made erately designed to needle Africa's in constructive brooding. Don't it here in time — only to be thrown new unions and native workers inwait until next June to get your off the jury panel on a challenge to bloody riots and revolt against 1955 brooding underway. Get in a and sent off to await another call.

WFMJ—Channel 21 6:00 Men the Light 6:15 We May See

7:45 News 8:00 I Married Joan 8:30 My Little Margie

10:00 This is Your Life

10:15 Thanksgiving Day 11:00 Maggi Wulff 12:00 Football 4:30 Scoreboard

4:45 Harry Wismer 5:00 Rising Stars 5:30 Desert Deputy

WFMJ—Channel 21 7:00 News 8:55 Matinee

10:00 Ding Dong School
10:30 Time to Live
10:45 3 Steps to Heaven
11:00 Home
12:00 Betty White
12:30 Feather Your Nes

1:00 News 1:15 Hal's A Poppin 2:00 Sittin Easy

2:30 Kitchen Corner 3:00 Greatest Gift 3:15 Golden Windows

3:45 Miss Marlowe 4:00 Hawkins Falls

4:45 Romances 5:00 Susie Sidesaddle

WFMJ-Channel 21

6:00 Industry 6:15 Now Let's See 6:30 News 6:45 Weather

6:50 Sports 7:00 Inner Sanctum 7:30 Dinah Shore

5:30 Howdy Doody

4:15 First Love

3:30 One Man's Family

6:30 News

9:00 Theater

6:45 Weather 6:50 Sports 7:00 Badge 714 7:30 Eddie Fisher

Television

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations) WEDNESDAY NIGHT

WEWS-Channel 5 WDTV-Channel 2 6:00 Reporter 6:05 Buzz and Bill 6:30 News 6:45 Sports 6:55 Weather 7:00 Waterfront 6:45 Pitt Parade 6:45 Pitt Parade
7:30 Water Godfrey
7:30 News
7:30 Time Out
7:45 E.Z.C. Ranch Gals 9:30 I've Got a Secret
8:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:00 Fights
8:30 Amos and Andy
10:45 Sports
11:00 Playhouse 10:00 Fights 10:45 Sports 11:00 Playhouse 9:00 Ellery Queen 11:00 Playho 9:30 Passport to Danger 12:00 News 10:00 Boxing 11:30 Playhouse 12:30 Sports 12:35 Theater 6:30 Weather 6:40 Bob Neal WNBK-Channel 3 6:30 Sports 6:40 Weather 6:45 News 7:00 Theater 7:45 News 8:00 I Married Joan 8:30 My Little Margie 9:00 Theater 10:00 This is Your Life 10:30 Big Town 11:00 Eleventh Hour News

10:30 Falcon 11:00 Night Beat 11:10 Sports 11:15 Playhouse WXEL-Channel \$ 5:50 Jo Portaro WKBN—Channel 27 6:00 Wild Bill Hickok :00 Captain Video 7:15 News 7:30 Disneyland 6:30 News 6:45 Sports
6:45 Sports
6:55 Weather
7:00 Stu Erwin
7:30 Doug Edwards
7:45 Perry Como
8:00 Arthur Godfrey
9:00 Strike it Rich 8:30 Stu Erwin, 9:00 Strike it Rich 9:30 Rocky King 10:00 Masquerade Party 10:30 Football Plays 11:00 Reporter 11:10 Top Story 9:30 I've Got a Secret 10:00 Bouts 10:45 Mood Music 11:00 Warren Guthrie 11:10 News 11:15 20-Questions 11:45 Playhouse 12:30 News

11:30 Tonight 1:00 Final Edition THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

3:45 Marlowe 4:00 Hawkins Falls

4:45 Modern Romance 5:00 Jacob Stein 5:30 Howdy Doody

7:00 Morning Show 8:25 Wings of Song

10:30 Arthuur Godfrey 11:30 Strike it Rich

5:00 Thanksgiving Fest.

WXEL-Channel 8

8:55 Preview Corner 9:00 Breakfast Club

THURSDAY NIGHT

WEWS-Channel 5

9:30 Paige Palmer 10:00 Garry Moore

WEWS-Channel 5

4:15 First Love

WDTV-Channel 2 :00 Pastors' Study 9:15 Fun to Reduce 9:30 Women's Angle 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Home Edition 11:00 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Strike it Rich 2:30 Meet Neighbor 3:00 House Party 3:30 Be My Guuest 4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 On Your Account 5:00 Thanksgiving Fest.

11:05 Weather 11:10 Sports 11:15 Playhouse

> 12:15 Love of Life 12:30 Search Tomorrow 12:45 Guiding Light WNBK-Channel 3 1:00 Women's Window 7:00 Today 9:00 Theater 1:30 Women's window
> 1:30 Welcome Travelers
> 2:00 Robert Q. Lewis
> 2:30 House Party
> 3:00 Big Payoff
> 3:30 Bob Crosby 10:00 Ding Dong School 10:30 Time to Live 0:45 3 Steps to Heaven 4:00 Milestone of Motor 4:30 On Your Account 12:00 Betty White 12:30 Feather Your Nest 2:15 Maggi Byrne 2:45 Maggi's Kitchen
> 3:00 Greatest Gift
> 3:15 Golden Windows
> 3:30 One Man's Family 10:00 Christophers

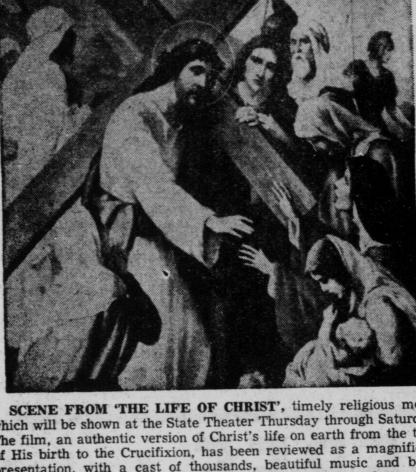
WDTV-Channel 2 6:00 Reporter 6:05 Buzz and Bill 6:55 Sports 7:00 Captain Video 7:30 Time Out 8:00 Stand Accused 9:00 Curtain Time 9:30 Liberace 10:00 Theater 11:00 World Tonight

11:15 Rhythm 11:45 Detective 12:15 Sports 12:30 Theater WNBK—Channel 3 6:00 Kit Carson 6:30 Sports 6:40 Weather 6:40 Weather
6:45 News
7:00 Theater
7:30 Dinah Shore
8:00 Bet Your Life
8:30 Justice
9:00 Dragnet
9:30 Theater
11:00 News
11:05 Weather

11:10 Sports
11:15 Playhouse 15
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Final Edition

7:15 Worth Knowing 7:45 Jane Froman 8:00 Ray Milland 8:30 Shower of Stars 8:00 Bet Your Life 8:30 Justice 9:00 Dragnet 9:30 Theater 11:00 Night Beat 11:10 Sports 11:15 Paul Killiam 14:30 Tonight 9:30 Playhouse 10:00 Defender 10:30 Biff Baker 11:00 Playhouse 12:30 News

WXEL—Channel \$
6:00 Desert Deputy
6:30 Weather
6:40 Bob Neal
6:50 Ohio Story
7:00 Captain Video
7:15 News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 T-Men in Action
8:30 Quarterback Club
9:00 Lead a Band
9:30 Theater
10:30 Racket Squad
11:00 Reporter
11:10 Top Story
11:15 Sports
12:20 Taeater WKBN-Channel 27 WKBN—Channel 27
6:30 News
6:45 Sports
6:55 Weather
7:30 Break the Bank
7:30 Doug Edwards
7:45 Hall of Fame
8:00 Mail Story
8:30 Shower of Stars
9:30 Playhouse
10:00 Room for Daddy
10:30 Name that Tune
11:00 Warren Guthrie
11:15 Ringo
12:30 News



SCENE FROM 'THE LIFE OF CHRIST', timely religious movie which will be shown at the State Theater Thursday through Saturday. The film, an authentic version of Christ's life on earth from the time of His birth to the Crucifixion, has been reviewed as a magnificant presentation, with a cast of thousands, beautiful music and backgrounds. Students from public and parochial schools have been given discount coupons to see the movie. The movie has attracted record throngs in other cities where it has been shown.

By Victor Riesel

Everywhere across the African aflame with tribal revolution. Afriand Asiatic worlds, the Soviets are ca in revolt. Africa absorbing our using the mighty motion picture allies just as Indochina did. medium as a weapon to stir revo- This film was produced by

friend s. This losing every night - a war on the silver

streets of the non - white world slippery with the blood of ary film. our Asiatic and African friends.

our installations, and films deliburanium and gold fields.

AGAINST THE heavily financed Soviet celluloid offensive, our mov-

ing anti-Communist novel.

At the same time the Indian gov- ey Mouse to the rescue, please. All ernment has done little about wiping the Communist influence out They are produced by the Central of its movie industry.

ample, produce documentary one too!

These documentaries must be long time, indeed, the commentator for these shorts was Ramesh Thapar, an ex-editor of Crossroads, a Communist weekly. A representation of the commentation of the smooth surface of the board will be damaged. Pastry boards must be smooth to roll or knead dough unless a pastry cloth is used. shown in every theater Yet, for a tative of the AFL's Free Trade Union Committee in India recently monitored the documentaries and he reports they're sharply slanted against us.

"In addition, foreign film news invariably nowadays starts with some 'achievement' or exhibition in any of the Iron Curtain countries, the visit of some Indan delegation to the Soviet Union, the inauguration of the Moscow-Peiping Express or Chinese University exhibitions held in Peiping, or Moscow or Czechia," the AFL observer reports.

THE SUPER - COLOSSAL of the Soviet celluloid offensive against us is something called the "Song of the Rivers," just out of the Russian's preview rooms. This is the film skillfully designed, no

HOLLYWOOD less, to set the "dark continent"

subsidiary of the Cominform, called the World Federation of Trade Unions, Moscow's global labor sabotage outfit. Its high command is meeting in Moscow right now. The incidental music, comrades,

is by none other than Shastakovich, Lyrics by Bert Brecht, author "Three Penny Opera." Pro ducer is Joris Ivens, who has just been named to the high command of the Russians' World Peace council, as a reward for his revolution-

Its sponsors actually say that it The Soviet movie makers have takes the campaign against us and films to justify the jailing of our films to justify the jailing of our films as spies. That's in a film the organized revolt" and deliberately

course, that only the Soviet's labor organization can "save' the African Worker. The strategy is our allies — especially in the vital to fire up another front to divert us from Asia.

e industry can do little unless our the impact of the films and faown government breaks with tradition and goes on a global propaganda offensive itself through officially subsidized American movies. Otherwise, we continue to lose.

For example, not too long ago
Prime Minster Nehru's Indian government refused to permit Metroernment refused to permit Metro- or for anti-Communist revolution. Goldwyn - Mayer certain Indian Sovietized China's baby film stu army and railroad facilities for the dios have produced 57 feature shooting of MGM's "Bhowani Junc-tion." This script is based on an entific and educational films, more intelligently and senstively excit-than 200 newsreels and its first

batch of animated cartoons. Mick-Cinema Bureau of the Ministry of

The Indian government, for ex- Culture. Maybe we should have

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all agog about who's going to be When they are sufficiently worked up, the insects are set upon This does not refer to the Britsh each other. A good fighter has been game, played with bat, ball and known to kick his adversary out of the pot. This is quite a feat, because the pots are usually six

nese have been ardent cricket The betting is brisk. Fights end fanciers. Crickets are fighters and when the loser breaks away from cricket fights draw big crowds. A his conqueror and is promptly re-Marciano-type cricket might fetch moved from the pot by its owner, the equivalent of \$165. The arena or is killed in the struggle.

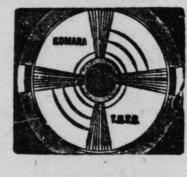
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10—Female Help
11—Male-Female Help

described as follows:
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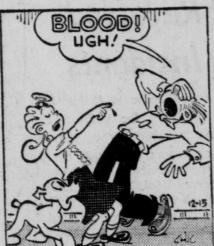
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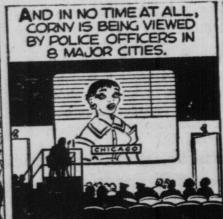
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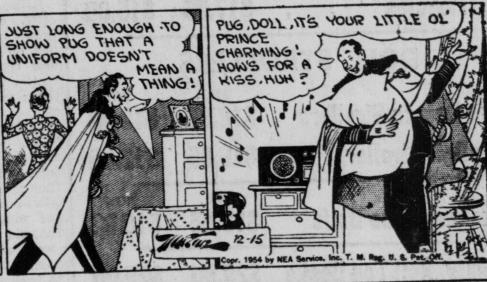






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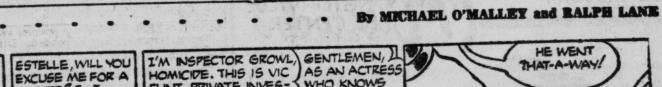
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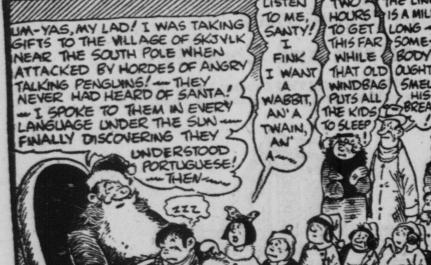
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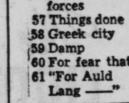


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Burke (D Ohio), cut Bender's mar-

Most recounts fail to change re-

sults, state election officials said.

A Cleveland woman working on the Bender - Burke recount slipped

off her shoes to rest her feet. The

During the recount in Steuben-

ville, an election official took time

out for a rest room visit. She dis-

covered later that on her return

she counted the same ballots again

and added the sum to her previous

One Jefferson County voter

scratched the names of gubernator-

ial nominees from his ballot and

wrote in a name designated as a

"This is my choice. I'll be looking to see if you count it," the

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown

said the ballot could not be count-

ed because of the writing on it.

voter wrote across his ballot.

gin about in half.

unosual incidents.

n a ballot bag.

Socialist candidate.

name at the bottom.

They all counted.

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COURT OF HONOR PARTICIPANTS .- Front row across (l. to r.) Bobby Potter, Dick Huber, Richard Sulea, Harold Kuhns, Gary Watkins, Dennis Dean, Brent Thomas; back row across, Powell Schmauch, Eddie Enemark, Billie Maruca, Jan Kaiser, Vincent Horning, Tommy Lease, George Emeny, Charles Smith and Dave Starbuck.

Your Health

By DR. EDWIN P. JORDAN

"Bell's palsy," writes L. H., may be helpful.

have had Bell's

ment for the investiture service

A movie of scouting was shown.

assisted the troop committee in

patrols in proper troop function-

common. In many cases, however,

no definite cause can be discover-

In those varieties which follow

an acute infection, time is perhaps

the only treatment needed. In oth-

er cases some special operation or

treatment is indicated. The appli-

cation of heat around the ear area

Perhaps the usually recommended. On the

writer has hap whole, Bell's palsy may be consid-

pened to see ered an uncomfortable condition

who have or which usually clears up entirely.

people which often lasts for months but

Mrs. Enemark and Mrs. Horning

Another ballot was thrown out An investiture service for 10 Ten- kins. derfoot Scouts and the presen- The investiture service was in was made by members of the Highbecause the voter signed his own tation of Second Class awards to charge of Scoutmaster Lionel lander patrol led by Dave Starsix Scouts marked the Court of Smith, assisted by Explorer Scout buck. Ballot choices should be indicated only with "X," marks, Honor held Monday night by Boy Leader John Buta, Assistant Scout-Brown said. But he instructed elec. Scout Troop 3 of the Presbyterian master Jack Hovis, and troop memtion officials to count all marks Church.

that clearly indicated a voter's The ceremonies, held in the Second class badges were pre-serving lunch. The troop committee choice. Thus a written "yes" or church Westminster Hall, were at- sented to George Emeny, Bob Pot- also includes Frank Huber, J. R. check marks counted, he explaintended by parents and other guests. fer, Dave Starbuck, Charles Smith, Stratton Jr., and Mr. M. M. Sand-The new scouts, some of whom Stretch Horning and Tom Lease. rock. had been Cubs, are Billy Maruka, Invocation for the meeting was The next regular meeting Satur-Numerous voters marked their ballots only for one candidate, us- Powell Schmauch, Eddie Enemark, given by Rev. A. Laten Carter. day in the scout room at the Some voted only for governor. Old Kuhns, Ricky Sulea, Richard Mair. Huber, Jan Kaiser and Gary Wat- The badge and candle arrange- ing. But one man put in "X" marks

and wrote "void" on his ballot. in election board offices at Cincin-That did it so far as his vote was nati before Brown revealed that concerned. A few voters handed in the expert, Joseph Tholl of Cleveblank ballots. And some placed an land, was a witness. "X" ahead of the official title, such as governor, instead of ahead Numerous persons were misof the candidate's name. Officials taken for the expert until a newssaid such marks could not be counted.

paper published his picture. Then
Tholl got a score of his pictures

Facial Paralysis

Election workers who set up a clipped from papers by those who polling place in a Cleveland church finally recognized him. polling place in a Cleveland church had to move when they found a funeral was scheduled. And election officials said it usually people think. I am 54 and got it took about 15 similar "X" marks nine months ago. I should like a undesirable, electric treatments went elsewhere to count ballots determine whether they establish 'This is an interesting comment. the face in front of a mirror are revival meeting distracted them. many similar "X's" by the same During the senatorial recount in person show up on ballots obvious-

Ashland County, W. F. Harter of ly cast by others, officials figure Bucyrus, Crawford County election they have a case for the prosecboard clerk, was called on for utor. help. The Ashland County board An elderly woman gave her pollclerk and his deputy were vaca- ing place officials a hard time betioning in Florida at the time. cause she said the voting booth

Burke forces raised so many was inaccessible. Officials said she claims of irregularities in Hamil- should have used a disabled voter's ton County, where Bender gained ballot. But the woman said she was a 37,000 vote margin, that Brown no invalid. Besides her plaint to hired a handwriting expert to wit- local officials, she also complained to Brown and the governor's of

The recount went on for two days fice.

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AND SATURDAY

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quent. are 12 nerves which come directly numbered from one to 12 and also have their own names. It is the seventh or facial nerve which affects some of the skin and muscles of the face which is affected in Bell's palsy.

The most striking feature of Bells palsy is a paralysis of the muscles of one side of the face which produces a drooping or sagging of the lip and an inability to close one eye. As a result, the two sides of the face do not look alike even when at rest.

The difference is more conspiclous when motions like wringling the forehead, smiling or laughing are attempted. Also, it may be difficult to close the mouth and saliva or food may drop out of one

Bell's palsy frequently comes on suddenly and is associated with some pain. The pain may leave rather rapidly and nothing remains but a mild tingling. A change in sensitivity to pressure or from the prick of a pin is common. The sense of taste over the front portions of the tongue is often alter-

The disorder may be the result of injury such as a cut or a gun shot wound. It may follow the extraction of a tooth, although why this should happen is not well understood. Infections of various sorts, especially those in the upper part of the nose or throat, frequently precede the onset of this type of nerve paralysis. Certain diseases such as mumps, shingles, scarlet fever or influenza are additional possibilities as are many other conditions, both rare and

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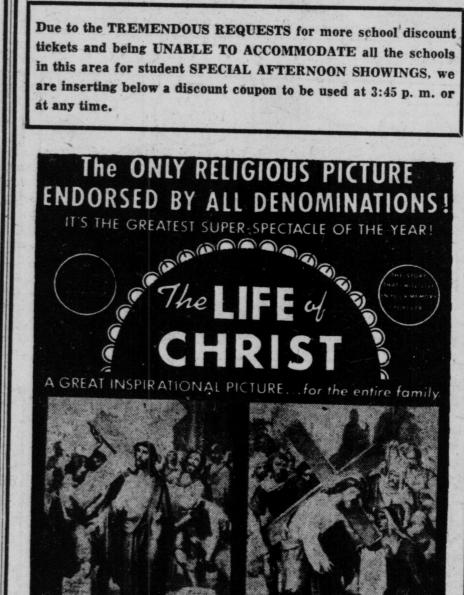
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